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# STRIKING SHOPMEN BRANDED AS

# SESSION YESTERDAY

Board Then Turns Its Attention To Preventing Extension of Walkout—It Is Hoped To Avert Strike of Maintenance of Way and Railway Shop Laborers.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 3.—With striking shopmen formally branded by the railroad labor board as "outlaws," the board tonight directed its efforts toward the prevention of an extension of the walkout to some 400,000 maintenance the

Following a meeting of the executive council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers in Detroit today to canvass a strike 'midnight flyer,' which left Camvote, it was announced that the threatened walkout would den at 11:40 p. m., and was due be held up pending a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member and Chairman Hooper, here. The confer- May-Wildwood branch, when the ence was arranged at the suggestion of Mr. McMenimen. train, running at full speed,

Members of the board expressed strong hopes tonight swept into an open switch leadthat th conference would avert a walkout. They declar- Cape May line. The engine left ed that the only question at issue was one of wages and the rails on the curve and catathat the way had been opened for a reconsideration of pulted down an embankment, wage reductions which went into effect on July 1 simultane- taking with it five of the six cars

ployes for wage increases.

bridged without a strike.

ed their assertions that the ef-

be seriously impaired by the

Outlaw Order Issued

The "outlaw" order issued by

"If it be assumed that employ-

the labor board today said in

es who leave the service of the

faction with any decision of the

labor board are within their

that the men who remain in the

service and those who enter it

anew are within their rights in

that they are entitled to the pro-

accepting such employment; and

The board received an inquiry

form the duties of shopmen. Mr.

"The board is of the opinion

the carriers with whom you have

other than the supervisors' work

were stoned and chased out of

pathizers at Leesville, La., while

Guarding R. R. Property

In the larger cities police were

reported to have been thrown

the Chamber of Commerce of

which the chamber said it believ-

repairing an air hose.

request.

Hooper replied:

purely voluntary.'

carrier because of their dissatis-

places of the strikers.

part:

ously with the shopmen's walkout. At that time Mr. Hooper an-

#### Proprietors of Hotels, Roadhouses and Restaurants Arrested

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 3-Proprietors of hotels, restaurants, cafes and roadhouses sat in their offices today, sad but wiser men while "Count" William Yazelli checked up the evidence on which he arrested proprietors and managers of more than 20 places Saturday night and Sunday for violating the prohibition

The "Count's" methods-he was at one time a working partner of Izzy Einstein in New York, took Chicago by surprise. Trained for years to recognize a sleuth by his heavy jowis, blue serge suit, broad toed shoes and the stump of an unlighted cigar, which all regular detectives chew some of Chicago's best known night life characters are still trying to figure out how it happen-

The "Count" came to town a month ago, slim, sartorially per- tection of every department and fect with his moustache waxed to branch of the government, states needle points and soon earned a and national." reputation as a spender. When he appeared, accompanied by a well from W. B. O'Neil, president of gowned companion, head wait- the International Association of eers bowed him to their choicest Railroad Supervisors of Mechantabes and—he says—bonded ics, who asked what his men liquors were brought at his reshould do if called upon to per-

Saturday he called on the United States marshal and asked for 20 deputies. They followed him that the members of your organiin an intuobiles. There was no tir zation should not be required by off, for only the "Count" knew where they were bound.

At each place Yazelli was ushered to his favorite table by the smilting waiters. Then the deputy marshals entered. The "Count produced a note book scanned his notes, and said, "I want this man si 'bat man and that man.' The d'silius ened proprietors and their willng helpers were bund. led off to the federal building They will be arrainged Wednes

### FOREST FIRES BAD

(By The Associated Press)

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3 .-- A forest fire situation as serious as any in the state's history is threat- about railway property, while ening virtually every county, Star Forester Page said today. Kansas City, Mo., asked Governor Probably 40 or 50 new fires have Hyde to call out the National started over Sunday, he said, and Guard and to station enough men practically all the old fires are re- in Kansas City to prevent loss of burning, many of them into green life and distruction of property, timber.

It is marvelous that no serious damage is reported from any par- The governor tonight refused the ticular place, it was said, but a continuation of the present warm weather will put the blazes out of into green timber.

# PROBE IS UNDERWAY TO PLACE BLAME

Four Different Agencies Are Engaged in the Investigation

Philadelphia and Reading railway train shortly after midnight erican government policy." at Winslow Junction, near here.

railroad company, others and state authorities and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The train, wrecked was the in Atlantic City at 12:55 a. m. The smash occured on the Cape

ing off from the main line to the it drew

The Cape May switch had been opened by mistake and John Denounced that government rewalt, sixty year old tower man at ports indicated an increase in the Winslow Junction, is under surcost of living since the board vellance by the state police. He handed down its wage reductions is in bed at his home in Hamdecisions and that this could be monton, where a state trooper an institution functioning in the due chiefly to increased realizamade the basis of an immediate remains with him appeal to the board by the em-

cause for the switch being open, Union leaders were quoted to- Charles H. Ewing, vice president Meanwhile conflicting claims ontinued regarding the number iously was the "midnight flyer." of men involved in the walkout

of the shopmen. Neither the un-Railroad officials said that ance. \* \* ion leaders or the railway manwhen a switch is open a signal agers would give any figures, but warns the engineer of an ap- manity, for the workers, and they proaching train to slow down.

The enginemen of the flyeer at the whim or fancy of a band B. M. Jewell reiterated previous statements that the strike was practically perfect. The railway took the junction switch at full of dictators." executives declared that traffic speed, Mr. Ewing's statement was being continued pratically said, and this caused the derailwithout interruption and repeatment

Ninety passengers, bound for ficiency of the roads would not the shore over the holiday were on board the train. They were walkout for several weeks and mostly from southern New Jerperhaps months. New workers sey towns and from the vicinity were being recruited to take the of Philadelphia.

Wrecking crews late today had removed the wreckage of three of the coaches and found no additional bodies, and it is not thought likely any more will be found. The body of Walter Westcott, Gloucester, N. J., engineer still lies beneath his locomotive. The fireman, William T. Souder, Atlantic City, died on the way to rights, it must also be conceded

Almost every one on the train suffered more or less serious injuries, among them being sixteen women and children.

Little hopee was held out tonight for the recovery of four of the injured at the Atlantic City

### CLEON BELL AGAIN

Returns After Three Years at Youngstown to Be Connected

After an absence of three years n Youngstown, Ohio, Cleon M. Bell has returned to Jacksonville agreements to perform duties Mr. Bell is now connected with the firm of Powers, Begg & Co., as within the scope of your du- and entered upon his new busities unless such performance is ness connection yesterday. For eight years Mr. Bell was in the The third day of the shopemploy of the Powers, Begg Co., men's strike passed in comparaand three years ago went to tive quiet although a slight dis-Youngstown to become manager turbance was reported at Perry, of the Youngstown Packing Co. Iowa, where 20 laborers brought | plant. He has made an excellent

in from Chicago for shop work record there. Members of Mr. Bell's family C. E. Johnson, general are now visiting with relatives in manager of the Kansas City Evanston but will arrive in Jack-Southern, reported to the labor sonville at an early date. Their board that one of his assistants home will be at 216 Caldwell had been assaulted by strike sym- street.

IT WAS COLD HERE

Weather Observer George H. Hall of Alexander stated last night that July 4, 1909, the thermometer registered 48 degrees That was pretty cold but not much colder than it was this morning. At 1:30 o'clock the thermometer in front of the Gilbert Pharmacy registered sixty

ed to be imminent possibility. SUPPER AT DURBIN CHURCH The Epworth League of Durbn M. E. church will give a bur-Reports from various cities goo supper tonight on the church told of fights which caused only lawn. It is expected that a large Men are working only minor injuries. At Oklahoma City crowd will be in attendance and and the injured ones, while Democratic convention Saturday to keep the fires from spreading C. E. Shaff, receiver for the Mis- ample preparations have been suffering much were not seriously in passing a resolution favoring (Continued on Page Four.) made.

### ACTION OF LABOR BOARD DENOUNCED BY MR. GOMPERS

President of A. F. of L. Says Is Bolshevik In Character

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The ruling of the labor board "outlawing" the railroad unions now on strike was denounced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and in a statement issued tonight as "utterly Bolsheviki in character," ATLANTIC CITY, July 4-In- and an attempt by the board "to vestigation from four sources disband unions at will." The rulwas underway tonight to place ing, Mr. Gompers added, was parent for the fiscal year 1922 Participants apparently consideresponsibility for the wreck of a palably "to ridiculous and fatuous amounted to \$4,109,000,000, coming, Mr. Gompers added, was pa-ternment for the fiscal year 1922 to be accepted as permanent Am- pared with \$5,625,000,000 the pre- vention going much further than it

"The action of the board." Mr. which cost the lives of six per- Gompers' statement continued, "is ary receipts amounted to \$3,795," ns and injuries to more than exactly a replica of the action of 000,000 as against \$5,538,000,000 Monday to have again direct dealthe ecommunist in turning the during 1921. Besides the investigation by unions into government co..tro... ed agencies for the carrying out ted last December," the treasury cret. were being made by the county of the orders of the state. Free-stated," the estimate indicated a From first to last, employers dom of expression vanishes under deficit for 1922 amounting to contended in the discussions here the order of the board.

> "But I say now that the workon the part of the board is im- estimate of \$275,000,000. material. It is the elogical out- Internal revenue able consequence of an initial ac- 214,500,000. Miscellaneous revtion that was wrong in principle enues, including Panama canal of outlining districts. and that has proven impossible tolls, amounted to \$539,407,506.97

twentieth century is second milition on property and securities and In explaining the apparent incongruity only to the so-called the sale of about \$44,000,000 of 'open shop' movement \* \*

"The law gives the workers, or the government. day as demanding only the board of the Reading company, in the railroads, the right to decline hold up its wage cuts pending the charge of operations said DeWalt to accept the board's rulings. The hand were almost \$200,000,000 appeal. The difference, it was de-less than the estimates given last workers, of necessity, declined, less than the belief movement of the Cape May and by vote of the membership becember in the budget, due large-to accept the board's rulings. The less than the estimates given last became and by vote of the membership becember in the budget, due large-to accept the board's rulings. The less than the estimates given last became and by vote of the membership becember in the budget, due largewas expressed the gap would be branch, seemingly in the belief withdrew their services. They de- ly to decreased expenditures on acthat a train of empty passenger clined to work for the terms or- count of the railroads and to unexcoaches which had passed prev- dered by the board. The board pectedly large-realization upon now declares them 'outlawed.' railroad obligations held by the Signal Warns of Open Switch | This is autocracy with a venge- government, including particular-

"The eunions exist for hu-

#### MYSTERY SURROUNDS CINCINNATI SHOOTING

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, July 3-Police and the coroners are said to differ on the question as took place in Dean, 50, farmer of Waxon, Mich.

According to police Dean arriving from Michigan, in search of his wife, Anne, knocked at the night disturbances were caused thru side streets. The business Dean confronted by her husband, who, it is asserted, brandished two that no attempts will be made to the centennial celebration now in disorderly than those of Europe, revolvers, ran screaming into an- employ stri kerbeakers to take full swing, was avoided, and most but where there is one intoxiother room whwere Bredwell was the places of the shopmen. They Marion citizens went to bed uncated man on the street in an about to dine. Dean then direct- say the men brought here from aware that the president was in American city there are hundreds ed his attention to Bredwell. The Chicago were employed as coal two men struggled, according to chute workers. the police, Dean firing at Bredwell who in turn threw milk bot- FORD FOR PRESIDENT les at Dean. According to Mrs. RESIDENT HERE McBride, daughter of Bredwell who was in the room Dean fled to the porch and killed himself. Coroner Handley differs with With Powers, Begg & Com- the police and expressed doubt Michigan avenue. that Dean shot himself, hinting that he inside story of the shooting has not been told. Dean, ac- of the organization here, said 50,cording to the coroner, was shot | 000 circulars were being sent out back of the right ear, but there in Chicago "to feel out the sentiwere no traces of burned powder | ment.' near the wound that ended Dean's

#### CITY SLICKERS STILL SELLING MASONIC TEMPLE

CHICAGO July 3-"City slickers" are still selling the Masonic temple and other "gold bricks" to Chicago's unwary visitors, ac cording to statistics compiled by Municipal Clerk James Kearns. The records show that under the court disposed of 712 cases.

The figures also indicate that the criminal branches of the THIRTEEN YEARS AGO Municipal court have been busier during the first half of this year than in the same period of last year

> AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT entering the city when the trailer axle broke percipitating the car with tremendous force against one of the parts of the big structure making a large dent in the steel. There were 14 persons who were hurt and sent to a hospita!

# TREASURY REPORT

#### This Showing is Made Despite Decrease of Receipts in 1922

(By The Associated Press) total ordinary receipts of the gov- sessions on two previous days.

"The railroad labor board, as \$478,953,663, the difference being federal land bank bonds owned by

> Total expenditures on the other ly equipment trus notes

The total gross debt of the United States on June 30 amounted to \$22,963,000,000 compared with \$23,138,000,000 on May 31, with \$23,977,000,000 on June 30, 1921, and with \$26,596,000,000 on Augits peak.

### SHOPMEN ARE

PERRY, Ia., July 3-Striking cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul an apartment today, when William | following the disorders of Satur- will be during their two day stay bedroom in the training college day night when 20 alleged strike here. died after a bullet wound in his breakers were brought here from head and Scott Bredwell, 56, suf- Chicago. The men were stoned fered wounds in his adbomen and and chased out of town and have Mrs. Harding came home practinot been seen since.

her apartment. Mrs. by boys and trike sympathizers.

### MOVEMENT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 3-The "Henry folks. Ford for President" spread to Chicago and opened headquarters on from the same platform ..

W. F. Kelley, of the American Mica company, who is in charge

#### JAPS WITHDRAWING SIBERIAN TROOPS

HANKOW, China, July 3-The Japanese garrison stationed here departed down the Yangtze river today for Japan in compliance with Japan's decision to withdraw its troops from the interior of China. The troops have been maintained, according to statement of the imperial government, charge of confidence games the for the protection of foreign interests.

#### RETIRED FARMER INSTANTLY KILLED

PEORIA, Ill., July 3-Charles Haumason, aged retired farmer of Brimfield, was instantly killed late this afternoon when the automo-train was nearing the Eads bridge a ten foot embankment at Kellar Station, near here.

#### PREACHER ASSAILS

IOWA DEMOCRATS FORT MADISON, Ia., July 3-Rev. W. O. Hill, pastor of the Christian church, yesterday asasil but fortunately none were killed ed the action of the Lee County llight wines and beer.

### LITTLE PROGRESS IN CONFERENCE ON STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Adjournment Taken Until Monday With Conferees Deadlocked

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 3-The conference of bituminous coal mine operators and officals of the miners union summoned by President Harding to consider methods of ending the coal strike in unionized fields, adjourned today until Monday in the same dead WASHINGTON. July 3-The lock which had characterized its

vious year, while the total expen- has to date, would offer possibilditures chargeable against ordin- ities of an early strike settlement. President Harding is expected on ings with the negotiations, but the 'When the budget was submit- government's plans are kept se-

\$24,468,703 and the better show- that they could not negotiate wage ing which has been made results | scales with the union in the ceners of America, either on the rail- from a combination of several tral competitive field as a unit, roads or elsewhere, do not intend factors. Aggregate receipts for or in a national gathering of all to sacrifice freedom of expres- the year were about \$140,000,000 union coal operators and miners. sion and of action. The board greater than originally estimated. Miners officials continued to deundertakes to say that unions Customs receipts proved to be mand such negotiation as the eswhich differ with the board must larger than for any previous fis- tablished price in the industry and cease to exist-they are 'outlaw- cal year in the history of the gov- to refuse offers of negotiations by ment an assumption of authority 443,387.18 as compared with the as they were. Secretaries Hoovers and Davis have offered no receipts propositions outside of a tentative pointed to consider possibilities

Meetings of miners and of opas compared with an estimated erators separately were held today but led to no action. Secretary Hoover remarked after the meetings that participants might renew their gatherings Monday with more hope of success after discussing the situation with associates

Will Be Guest of Marioin for First Time Since His Inauguration

(By The Associated Press) MARION, Ohio, July 3-Presitonight for his first visit here returned, fascinated by the specsince his inauguration.

dent and Mrs. Harding, who had the toll of civilians is heavy. been on the road since 8 a. m. Those who dare the guns seem shopmen are picketing the Chi- reached their destination. They to escape, while others going went to the home of Mr. Hard- about their business fall by stray shop district here day and night ing's father, whose guests they buliets. A girl was killed in her

Greeted by crowds along the route from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harding came home practically unnotived. Entering the There were no further disord- city, the president's automobile ers today. Officials say Saturday was whisked by a circuitous route section, elaborately decorated in Railroad officials have stated honor of the president's visit and drunkards are wilder and more

> appearance will be tomorrow afternoon when he will be officially Temperance Bureau, Lusanne, welcomed at the fair grounds and | Switzerland. will extend greetings to the home

### WEATHER

Illinois-Missouvi-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday: Rising temperature Tuesday and in south por on Wednesday.

Wednesday; rising temperature. and Wednesday; slowly rising tem sisted arrest when the east portion Wednesday.

nesday increasing cloudiness, with lowed warmer in east portion. Wisconsin-Fair Tuesday and a photograph of the dead man coroner's jury that investigat

erature Tuesday. Iowa-Fair Tuesday and Wes nesday; rising temperature Tues- REVENUE MAN IS

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Government Troops Have Insurgents Surrounded But They Give No Indication of Surrender-Large Crowds Gather During Battle to Watch It Progress.

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, July 3.—Severe fighting in O'Connell street was in progress at 10 o'clock tonight. The national troops were maintaaining unremitting pressure, but at that hour there was no indication of surrender.

All the approaches to O'Connell street had been barred and some of the posts occupied by the irregulars were on

The rebels hold positions in two areas near each other with a wedge of regulars between.

In the upper area on the high ground above O'Connell street abutting to the east of Parnell Square hotel, Barry's hotel and the Plaza hotel, but have lost all other strategical points in this section. The encirclement of this area is praced.' Whether this is for the mo- ernment, and amounted to \$356,- districts, repeated in several forms tically complete and the irregulars are confined within a position from which escape is not easy.

In the lower area of occupied O'Connell street the rebcome of the very establishment amounted to \$3,213,253,256.79, or suggestion that a committee of els still hold a block of buildings running from Gresham of such boards. It is an inevit- almost exactly he estimated \$3,- miners and operators might be ap- Hotel to Cathedral street fronting O'Connell street and backed by the Parcel post office, the Catholic cathedral and other buildings in Marlborough street.

Until late this afternoon the south side of the city the people were moving freely; crowds thronged the streets or engaged shopping, although many of the larger stores are still closed. All the entrances to St. Stephen Green were open and many people basked in the sunshine there, away from the noise of the guns in the O'Connell area. Mount Joy jail has been con-

zerted into a war prison. During the fighting a heavy barrage of machine gun fire from the armored cars and rifle fire from the buildings opposite was answered by a brisk fire from the irregulars. The rattle of guns continued all day, and crowds of onlookers gathered outside the line of fire. Now and then especially heavy firing or the bursting of bombs or grenades caused a ust 31 when the war debt was at dent Harding arrived in Marion stampede, out the crowds soon

tacle. EN ARE
PICKETING AT PERRY standard time) when the presi- ants are astonishingly small, and this ofternoon by a stray builet.

### ARE THE WILDEST

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 3-American strolling around in a European The president's first public town, according to Robert Hercod, director of the International

> Mr. Hercod visited a police court today to see the trial of district.

"When a European wants to get drunk, he does it slowly and prices for crude oil and finished peaceably," he said, "while an products also are inquired into American goes about it in a furious fashion..

#### BELIEVE DEAD MAN WAS DECATUR RESIDENT

Wagon Mound, N. M., July 3-A man believed to be Harold E on Wednesday.
Indiana—Fair Tuesday and day from wounds received in a WOULD STOP ALL gun battle with Marshal Frank Lower Michigan-Fair Tuesday Cruz. Denise is said to have reperature Tuesday and in south- attempted to take him into cus tody for having in his possession Upper Michigan-Fair Tuesday an automobile believed to have warming in north portion; Wed- been stoden and the fight fol-

lidentification was made from probably Wednesday; rising tem- with Denise's name and address the death of Louis James, wir written on it.

DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Racine, Wis., July 3 .-- Frank L. Mitchell, for more than half a tion," read the verdict, "We century prominent in Racine not want this to go on. It is w industrial circles died at his established that aviation is home in Santa Barbara, Calif., last night, according to advices received here. He was secretary of the Old Michell Lewis Wagon company of this city, and served tw terms as mayor, eH was born in enosha in 1857. K

baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ajva Cal- national laws. Every pilot sho ender visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert be inspected. Every ship sho Cincinnati .........68 74 66! Calender at Milton, Sunday.

Senate Will Send Out Questionnaires to All Companies

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON July 3-Searching inquiry into the financia and general business operation of more than 350 oil companie including practically every refin ing, producing and marketing con cern in the country, is made b the senate manufacturers' com mittee in questionnaries sent ou and made public today by Sens tor LaFollette, tommittee chair

In each instance the questionnaires accompanied by letters ex plaining that the information wa requested under a senate resolu tion, and would be made a vita part of the inquiry. Financia schedules for the oil industry special reports on organizatio and business of companies in th oil industdy and price schedule for the oil industry for the pe iod January 1, 1920 to June 3 1922, each with blank spaces be filled by the recipient, are mad

a part of the questionnaries. Refinery, wholesale and tan wagon or retail prices are to given with a view, Senator Follette explained, of learning th General Pershing will speak liquor cases picked in the loop spread between the selling an service station prices of gasolir and oil. The differences between

> The questionnaires call upo the oil concerns to state the banking connections, their cu rent debts, their stock and bor obligations, management person nel and any inter-corporate 1

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 3-A reco mendation that legislation pr hibiting all forms of stunt flying be passed was made today by t walker and parachute jump killed while attempting change planes Sunady.

"We believe that every ac dent is a great setback to av necessity and should be enco aged. But we are all again stunt flying, wing walking all forms of dangerous flying.

"We therefore advise that mediate legislation be had to I vent all forms of stunt flyi Mr. and Mrs. Otis Axe and There should be local, state i be inspected."

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wood-Simmons law will reach the

What should not be over-

But most important of all is

domestic competition. Prior

in Germany. During the past

year the American dollar has had

WOMAN TO BE BRIDE

Engagement of Miss Henrietta

News From Winchester.

and

Miss

Hainsfurther and Mr. Joe Rob-

inovith of Grand Forks, North

Dakota, Is Announced-Other

Winchester, July 3 .-- Mr. and

week, the company including

Mrs. Hainsfurther, an-

nounced her engagement to Mr.

marriage has not yet been made

Monday for Jacksonville to visit

Miss Charlotte Dale and little

Miss Iva Carlton of Jamestown,

her parents.
W. T. Osterholt, wife and son

Saturday from the east for a visit

and family. They were at Prince-

ton to witness the graduation of

their son and are now enroute to

their home in Los Angeles,

Mrs. Stella Woodall and son

Warren have returned home from

a vist with relatives in Pekin.

Mrs. Maude Coe and son

Springfield are visitors at the

few ladies at dinner Monday at

occasion was a very pleasant one

Benjamin, of Markham,

Thomas Kirkman.

and family.

runaway

needs.

high school here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy

and sons, Albert, Robert and | +

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funk of

North Dakota, were guests Sun-

ter, Miss Helen, were guests Sun-

day at the home of Henry Higgins

day for Greenfield and from

there went to Palmyra to attend

the funeral of her brother-in-law,

Mr. Grimmett, whose death re-

sulted from injuries received in a

night from the northern part of

the state for a visit with friends.

He was formerly a teacher in the

daughter returned Sunday to

heir home in Decatur after a

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Hill Warren arrived Sunday

W. G. Wells entertained a here.

friends during the afternoon. The uary will appear later.

and |

Mrs. Charles Mathis and daugh- be about town Monday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coe.

Sunday evening.

for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson left

Bertha Reutschke of

WINCHESTER YOUNG

The Board of Education by very figure which the Senator refunding bonds and reselling estimates for the proposed bill, them to the public has saved a said he, "which proves that the goodly sum. This action taken by proposed bill is not to raise revethe Board last night makes an nue. It is merely to shut out iminterest cost of less than 4.6 per ports and put articles on the cent instead of 6 per cent. Run- taxable list which are now free." Entered at the postoffice in Jack- ning for a period of years this Replying to this, Senator Town-\$30,000 in interest. The Board is gards revenue as incidential to certainly to be commended for protection." looked is that the present law

The shopmen employed on produced that revenue after some Henry Ford's railroad did not \$2,600,000,000 worth of goods walk out when the order came had been imported, while the is said the Government Saturday. They stated that Mr. Payne-Aldrich law, to which Mr. will be lucky if it realizes a cent Ford had not decreased their Hitchcock referred, produced on the dollar of cost of the 450,- wages when the labor board gave \$332,000,000 on about \$1,800,-000 tons of warships that are to him the opportunity, and that 000,000 worth of imports.

total cost of the consruction has months ago worked out a plan of ports this year represented a vast been about \$330,000,000, which operation for dealing with its increase of goods, compared with will be practically all lost. But own employes as a unit without other years, and it is quantity the economy of the scrapping reference to other railway organi- with which we must contend in

it would have cost about Perhaps in coming years each the war, the American importer \$200,000,000 a year to keep the road, large or small, will find a who purchased goods in Europe, vessels in commission after they way to adjust its relationships got five francs worth for an Amwith its employes instead of hav- erican dollar in France, five liras ing these agreements reached worth for that same dollar in thru the co-operative action of all Italy, and four marks worth for the railroads and the larger or- the good old American cartwheel ganized group of employes.

> The board of local improve- far greater purchasing power in ment after full explanation yes- all the countries of the world, for terday stood pat on the paving of it is the only coin which has not West College avenue. Property radically depreciated in value. owners who were present could not fail to be impressed with the fact that Mayor Crabtree and his associates on the board had given the subject mose careful thought. and were going thru with the project because they believed it or the common good.

> The handing of public improvement matters is easily the most difficult thing with which a city administraton must contend. It arely happens that a majority of the people on a given street are Mrs. n favor of paving except at some future date. Notwithstanding this fact, the history of local improvements shows that after pavements have been laid that Miss Landauer of Davenport, property owners quickly adjust themselves to conditions, and in Forks, North Dakota. Sunday by far the majority of instances declare that they are glad the further eldest daughter of Mr. betterments have been made.

A pavement is a private investment in city enterprise and re- Pobinovith, but the date of the turns its interest.

BULK IMPORTS AND THE DOLLAR.

The Democratic opposition in their son, Clifford Wilson. Congress persistently ignores the purchasing power of the American dollar abroad in its attempt visit with friends. o discredit the pending tariff oill. The Democrats base their sister left Monday for a visit in premises on the dollar sign and Peorla. re silent on bulk statistics of

nports. The other day Senator Hitckcock commented on the present Underwood tariff law as a reve- Breese arrived in Winchester e producer and cited its produc tion of \$350,000,000 in revenue,

Music

Ventilation The Old Reliable

LAST TIME TODAY

### James Oliver Curwood

It rivals "Back to God's Country" in its romance and "Nomads of the North" in its thrill. "The Golden Snare" will ensnare with its mystery. Vivid as any story Curwood has written; brought to the screen

by a big cast headed by Lewis Stone, Ruth Renwick and Wallace Beery. -Added Attraction-

A Good Two-Reel Comedy "SNOOKY-BLUE MONDAY" Featuring Snooky, the Humanzee

10c and 20c-Tax Included

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Constance Talmadge in 'Lessons in Love." First time shown in city.

The Stars



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

### Gloria Swanson

in Elinor Glyn's

### The Great Moment"

Behind-the-scenes life in official Washington! Barbaric revets in Russia! Social intrigues in England! Tingling escapades in the mountains of the west! All bound together with a golden thread of gypsy love.

romance and luxury.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

# HERE TO LIVE AND DIE

Hans Quintin came to America to live. Yetta Kvitnitsky came to

She is not more than 65, but tragedy has aged her-she is very

'It's hard on a woman as old as I t oleave home, but I'm glad to

they have been scattered for 25 years. One by one, they had to flee.

My youngest son went last—six years ago.

The wrinkled old woman glanced about her.

doing! We're here to live. That's what America's for."

"It's so quiet here," she said, "so calm.

Finally we were out of soviet Russia.

be in America-in this beautiful land.

'Now-I can die-in peace."

Chicago. Then he sent for us.'



YOUNG HANS

Hans Quintin, 13, will shoot his first firecracker this Fourth of Albert Hainsfurther are July. "Then I'll be a real American boy," he told Ellis Island authorientertaining a number of young ties, his eyes sparkling, "just as I've dreamed of being for a long, long people at a house party this time. Hans passed the "Island" bound from Bernburg, Germany, for

Norman Landauer and sister, Rome, N. Y. Iowa; Joe Robinovith of Grand His mother died when he was a baby. He lived with his father. evening Miss Henrietta Hains-

"One day," he said, "my papa was taken to the war. I never saw "One day," he said, "may papa was taken to the war. I never saw him again

"My gradma took me. She was good, but I hated the country. It took my papa away from me. My aunt asked me to come to America. I was getting ready—when this country went into the war, too. I was so disappointed. But I kept on reading about America. I read about George Washington. I liked him because he was a regular boy, chopping down trees and having fun. Look what he grew up to be! And I read about Huck Finn. "Now, at last, I'm here. I'm so glad. I'll shoot firecrackers.

White Hall arrived Monday for a I'll play. I'll go to school. And when I'm a man I'm going to make automobiles and be a regular American. Hans has been adopted by his aunt, Mrs. Gus Schieve, at Rome.

Miss Iva Carlton of Jamestown, N. Dakota, is here for a visit with CONCORD WOMAN

dent of That Place,

here late tonight.

Calif. They went to Jacksonville Hamm for many years a resident

Herbert Switzer returned home dents. For many years the fam-

home on North Main street, one daughter. Funeral arragne-

also entertained a few ments and a more extended obit-

Concord, July 3 .- Mrs. Milton

in this vicinity died at her home

ily residence was two miles north-

west of Concord, but for the last

two years, she has been living

She is surveed by two sons and

WITH THE SICK

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

erly person.

Home, this office.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnish-

ALL THIS WEEK

Big Special Matinees on

MATINEE-2:30

BILLY CULLEN

The Boy With the Uke

Tuesday and Saturday

ed rooms for light housekeep-

Decedent was one of the com-

OIL NOTES

W. H. Cocking has pushed the work of street olling in Jacksonville to such an extent that the Miss Christine Young, who night and Chief of Police Kiloran relatives here. is nearly complete. Mr has at the home of Henry Higgins Mrs. Milton Hamm-Died Monday | Cocking has five oil trucks and Bloomington has returned to her proprietor, reported that a dia- ton are visiting at the home of Night-Was Long Time Resi- while using them elsewhere most home in Alexander. of the time, has been able on re- Silas Moats and John Morgan secured. turn trips to give enough atten- went to Decatur Sunday to at tion to the Jacksonvillt work o tend the funeral of Mr. Moats' hurry it along in a way quite sat- sister, Mrs. Rischter.

isfactory to property owners. Monday. The difficulty in getting coal resulted in Mr. Barr begin-

ning the use of oil as a fuel. Local people will be interested Capps are installing Oilo-matic er is manufactured in Blooming- morning, and Bethel A. M. E. in ton and will be handled locally by the evening, is surely a man of Mr. Cocking. An oil burner is op- various races. His grandfather erated with a thermostat which Chief Benjamin of Ewan, Okla.; regulates the heat to the desired his mother's mother was a Cheroemperature

BARGAINS OVERLAND CARS

Miss Edith Neal, who has day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been confined to her home on \$750; 2 touring \$450 each. South Main street by illness for Mrs. George Douglas, Mr. and the past four months, was able to Special low price for quick sale. - Jacksonville Farm Richard L. Tve, chief factory Supply Co.

inspector of Illinois, is here from Mrs. C. W. Banes left Satur- Chicago to spent July 4 at home. FARMER HAS TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

"I don't think anybody ever suffered more pain than I have. Twice I was operated for gall stones and a third operation was lence listened attentively to all WANTED-Elderly lady to care advised. A friend in Iowa wrote for sick person and attend to me how he was cured by taking light housework two in fam- Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, I took ily. Apply in person. 1050 a bottle on his advice with good North Fayette street. 7-4-2t results and have also taken the full course. My pains are all gone Mrs. Frank Hazelrigg and little WANTED-Woman to five on and I feel I am permanently ughter returned Sunday to farm as companion for wom-cured." It removes the catarrhal an now living alone. A perm- mucus from the intestinal tract, anent and satisfactory country and allays the inflammation home for a middle-aged or eld- which causes practically all stom-Address Farm ach, liver and intestinal ailments. 7-4-1t including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A all druggists.

> ELLIOTT STATE BANK ing. 441 S. East St. 7-4-tf Savings deposits made during the first ten days of JULY will bear interest from the FIRST of the month.

> > VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander tral Trust Co, of Chicago and now by the firm, holds a position of large responsibility. Mr. Alexander is one of the Jacksonville young men who July 3rd, 1922, has succeeded in business in a large way.

CARD OF THANKS rendered such willing help dur- electrical work of all kinds. ing their recent fire, also to the I also will give first class ser "fire department for their prompt ice on electro-plating. Anything response and efficient work in made of metal replated better preventing the house from being than new, a total loss.

### **ALEXANDER**

visiting friends

ing a telephone pole in the alley

The use of oil at the Barr's and daughter Helena of Ashland and from that into the third story laundry was commenced again are visiting friends in Alexander, and thence down to the office in Mrs. Mary Slaughter of Jack- the balcony on the first floor. No all day. sonville is here for a vist at the trace of the thieves has been home of Mrs. Luther Wiley,

in knowing that W. T. and H. J. MAN OF VARIOUS ANCESTORS Chief Benjamin, who addressed heaters in their homes. This heat- the Second Baptist church Sunday kee Indian, and her father was a white man; his father's father was a Creek half breed and his mother

was a Choctaw Indian. The gentleman is a professional All new cars-1 sedan, evangelist and was a fine, commanding appearance worthy of a chief. He has a superb voice, strong, clear and sonorous and is a forcible speaker.

His theme Sunday evening was the fact that death does not end all but is only a sleep, and in proof of that he adduced many texts and gave strong argument in favor of his position. He was heard by a full house and his aud-

he said.

HIS 86th BIRTHDAY Sunday witnessed the 86th anniversary of S. M. Hussy's advent into the world. Though so well along in years Mr. Hussy is wonderfully active and in possession of all his faculties. He remarked that reckoned by days

He has three sons, one in Brooklyn, N. Y.; one in South America and one in the state of Virginia, and all are electricians in the employ of Edison.

his life was 31411 days long.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Otto Spieth and H. O. Phelps, under the firm name of the "Electric Service Company," expired on the Third day of July, by mutual consent. All debts are here from Chicago, guests at owing to the said partnership are the home of Mr. Alexander's par- to be received by Otto Spleth, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexan- and all demands on the said der, on West State street. Mr. partnership are to be presented to Alexander has for several years him for payment, who is authpast been associated with the Cen- orized to sattle all debts to and

> OTTO SPIETH H. O. PHELPS. Jacksonville, Illinois.

I will continue the Electrical Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Irving contracting business at 130 North

wish hereby to extend their West street under the name of thanks and gratitude to the the "Phelps Electric Service Co." neighbors and friends who and will still be available for

H. O. PHELPS.

### AT MANCHESTER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson En. tertain Members of Four Families in Annual Dinner—Other Manchester News.

MANCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson entertained a com-'I am from Russia,' she said. "I had a family there once, but pany at dinner Sunday at their home near Manchester. This is youngest son went last—six years ago.

'He left his wife and children with me, hoping to send for them four families enjoying dinner towhen he had made a home in America. But conditons grew worse, gether each year on the Sunday We couldn't wait. We risked our lives stealing across the frontier. immediately preceding the Fourth of July. Those present were Mr. 'My son was trying hard. At last he got a newspaper route in and Mrs. William Arendell, Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin and daughter Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day and two sons of White Hall.

Fulton Cuddy left Sunday for Hot Springs, where he will spend a month or six weeks for the bene-'Pooh!" said her grandson, aged 9, coming up. "Die! Nothing fit of his health. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Thom-Mrs. Kvitnitsky has gone now, with her daughter-in-law and as Cuddy, and the trip was made grandchildren, to join her son in the west-for their first American in the lattr's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lumsden of Woodson spent Sunday at the home of Curtis Kelly and family. James McAnulty and Harry Brown Jr., of Springfield spent the week end with Stanley Funk. The three were classmates at the University at Champaign last

Mrs. Howard Lawson and Mrs. Ethel Rousey weer Springfield visitors Monday.

Mrs. Howard Lawswon and Mrs. Gordon Haynes left Sunday night for their home in Ravena, N. Y., after a visit of three weeks with relatives near here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff and children of Winchester spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Lucas

Jeff Seal received word Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ada Butler, but no particulars as to the cause of death or the time of the funeral were received. The deceased formerly resided her and had a number of friends locally all of whom regret to know of her death. It is probable that interment will be made in the Murrayville cemetery.

Miss Verna Blakeman of Jacksonville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leitze are in Chapin to spend the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horton of Girard arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R Blevins, Mrs. Horton's parents.

Miss Louise Pearce is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the Chapman store. Her place is being entirely filled by Miss Irma Lakin.

Miss Carrie Stewart was a Jack. sonville shopper Saturday. Miss Lulu Sloan was a Rood

house visitor Monday. Walter Scott and family of near Winchester spent Sunday with

said that Edward Goldstein the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weis of Almond ring and \$25 in cash was Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Weis.

CLOSED ALL DAY In order that our em-Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Betcher getting on a one story addition ployes may properly enjoy the 4th, we will be closed

BRADY BROS.

A party of local people are planning to go to Meredosia for Apron sale and supper. the day. Those who will make the given by the Methodist trip are: Clarence and Homer church at Lynnville, Thurs- Russell and Rollin, and Charles day, July 6th, at 4 o'clock. Laney and son Laurence.

# Change of program

POLICE NEWS

Emporium some time Sunday

Entrance was gained by climb-

in the rear of the building and

Burglars gained entrance to the

LAST TIME TODAY

## Constance Binney

Supported by Co-Stars Florence Roberts, Cleo Ridgely, Jack Mulhall, Edyth Chapman, in

# The Sleep Walker

Straight from the protecting walls of a convent she came-into a world of trickery and deceit. And when they discovered her in a rotter's room at midnight-even her sweetheart believed her a thief. Then came the breath-taking climax and the amazing revelation that set things right. The star who always pleases, in a love drama of thrills and charm. A picture for the whole family.

Admission 20c and 10c-No Tax on 10c Tickets

\_\_TOMORROW\_\_\_\_

FRANK MAYO

Supported by Barbara Bedford and Monel Belmore, in "OUT OF THE SILENT NORTH"

### A vivid story of adventure in the great frozen silences, taken

from the magazine story by Harry Sinclair and Joseph Noel. His love was so great that he came Out of the Silent North and saved the other man for her.

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of the

The Pick

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Illinois Phone 355

Deposits made in our Savings Department during the First Ten Days from the First of the Month.

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Lola Thompson of Ayers Bank staff has recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to return to her home in Ray, Ill. Mrs. J. Davis of Virginia was

city shopper yesterday. Miss Lucille Mason and Miss Lulabelle Hildreth spent Sunday with friends in Springfield. Carl Flannigan of Waverly came up to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Day of Gary, Indiana, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Day's mother, Mrs. John Day, returned

was a shopper in the city Mon-

W. H. Worthington is spending the Fourth in Pittsfield. H. G. Keplinger of Waverly paid the city a visit yesterday. George Orear of Island Grove

motored to town Monday. Edward Beauchamp of Meredosia was a city arrival yester- the city a visit yesterday.

Mrs. Willis Ruby of Alexander was in the city on business Arthur Scheele of the Arm-

vacation at the home of his parents in New Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zeigler of Springfield motored to the city

John Lazenby of west of town

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### Does Your Back Ache?

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his Jacksonville testimony. Wm. H. Pollock, 133 E. Walcott St., says: "I had a dull ache. My kidneys acted too freely and FORMER LOCAL WOMAN kidney secretions were of a ddish color and contained sedidown until the spells passed. ured after using several boxes. ents. oan's are surely a good medi-

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't mply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Pollock had. Foster-Milburn Co, Mfrs., Buffalo,

### Four Instruction Rolls

That's all-four rolls, prepared for the purpose of teaching you in a few eve- A. D., 1922. nings to do what years of practice exercises and a good M. T. Layman, Attorney. teacher does for the pianist, except that they are simple, and not at all monotonous.

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rusic is yours, for the entertain- stalling of mechanical work for And the world's best piano ment of yourself, family and same, in accordance with plans

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vas in the city on business yes-George L. Bush of Chicago was transacting business in the city

vas a city visitor yesterday. Edward G. Jewsberry of Ha- and Mrs. Ernest Sandberg of vana was a business in town yes- near Woodson.

pent Sunday with his parents in son Mrs. Frank Coffman and daughter Viola of this city are

visiting in Peoria. Miss Marguerite Schoedsack of his city will spend the Fourth visiting Miss Dorothy Ogle in Literberry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short,

Mrs. Bea King and daughter, yesterday to their home. Mrs. Bea King and daughter, Edward Shaffer of Meredosia Imo, and Albert Allen will motor to Roodhouse today ta at end the celebration there. Mrs. R. Albers of Naples was in

he city on a shopping trip yes-C. F. Coultas of Neeleyville was in the city on business yes-Henry Slack of Franklin paid

> BARGAINS OVERLAND CARS

All new cars-1 sedan, strong Drug Co., is spending his \$750; 2 touring \$450 each. Special low price for quick sale. - Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

> LEGION ABANDONS IDEA OF CHARTERING STEAMSHIP

The members of local American Legion have abandoned their idea of floating down to New Orleans a steamship because of the arge amount of time and money would require. The Legion officials have communicated with greater than was anticipated.

Pullman cars will be chartered for a visit of a week. nstead and will be attached to the rear of a fast Illinois Central train which will make the trip daughter at Rochester, Ill. from St. Louis to New Orleans in nineteen hours.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK ing the first ten days of JULY tives in Petersburg. will bear interest from the church will hold a meeting Fri-FIRST of the month.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN CITY Two Chicago newspaper men were in the city yesterday morn ing pending repairs on their car.

They are J. Marshall Staub, son of Martin Staub of this city and ty or too frequent. Don't wait for George Johnson. Mr. Staub is police reporter for the Chicago ng Doan's Kidney Pills. Read Daily News and Mr. Johnson a member of the circulation department of the Tribune.

Miss Clara Swain, daughter of lerville, I surely felt out of fix all Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swain of West I sometimes had dizzy North street has received an apspells when things would seem pointment as Dean of Women at blurred and I would have to sit Yankton college, South Vermil- son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haddown until the spells passed. I lion, South Dakota. She has been den near the city was badly bitten used Doan's Kidney Pills as they holding a responsible position, in by a pet dog of the family Saturwere recommended to me and it the college for the past five day evening. The boy was playwas not long until they relieved years. In her new position, Miss ing with the dog in the kitchen all this trouble. I felt much bet- Swain will be in charge of 125 er after a few doses and was girls, the college has 800 stud-

Miss Swain is now spending the ine and I am glad to recommend summer vacation at the home of her parents.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Blanche L. Jones, de-

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of Blanch L. Jones, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 24th day of June,

Sidney P. Jones, Executor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Josephine Milligan School.

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Education, School District No. 117, Jacksonville Illinois, until noon, Friday, uJly 14th, 1922, for general work, and until noon, Friday, July 21st, 1922, for mechanical equipment at the Office of the Secretary High School of said city for the furnishing of all materials, labor, tools and equipment required for the general construction work, and for furnishing and inand specifications prepared by

Clarence Buckingham, architect. The work to be executed under show you how these Instruction three separate contracts, to-wit (a) For general construction work; (b) For furnishing and installing heating apparatus and plumbing; (c) For furnishing and installing electrical work. Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the

amount of ten per cent of the bid, guaranteeing to enter into a con-Plans and specifications may be seen or obtained from Clar-

ence Buckingham, architect, Ayers Bank building, Jackson ville. Illinois. A check of \$10.00 Phone 148 to be deposited for set of plans, o be returned upon delivery of same to architect. The Board of Education re-

serves the right to reject any and BOARD OF EDUCATION. By Carl E. Back, President. H. A. Perrin, Secretary.

### WOODSON

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Fitzsim-Joseph Wavering of Petersburg mons and family of near Markham were Sunday guests of Mr. Miss Frances Shelton of Ash-

Harold Sanders of Concord land is visiting relatives in Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wild of near Murrayville were Sunday

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green. Warren Campbell of White Hall spent the past week with his cousin, Paul Jones. He left Saturday for a few days' visit with ters. his grandfather, James Campbell

Harry, Margaret and Mary, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

near Lynnville.

Fitzsimmons near Murrayville. The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will serve burgoo

soup Thursday, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow went to Ashland Sunday to spend the day with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Darling.

The young people of Unity Presbyterian church will give an ice cream and hamburger social on the lawn Thursday even-

Frances Thompson of Prentice is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher.

#### LITERBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff and family and Mrs. Eliza Ratliff of Murrayville spent Sunday with several steamship lines and have Mr. and Mrs. A. Ratliff. Mrs. found that it would require elev- Lizzie Coons of St. Louis was also en days time to go and return and a guest at the Ratliff home that the cost would be much Claudine Ratliff accompanied the Murrayville residents back home

Mrs. W. H. Brown has returned from a visit with her grand-Dr. Charles Beavers and wife of Barry are here for a visit with

relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker and daughter and Mrs. William Savings deposits made dur- Decker spent Sunday with rela-

> The Clio Circle of the Christian day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Young in Jacksonville. The Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Brown, the Christian Church while Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs.

Fred Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and family and Miss Bernice Lynn of Sinclair spent Sunday with Mrs. G. T. Liter.

Mrs. Lulu Henderson and Misses Wilma Bair, Bernice Lynn and Helen Lynn expect to spend RECEIVES HONOR the Fourth with friends in Chand-

when it suddenly sprang at him sinking his teeth deeply into the flesh.

The injured lad was rushed to the hospital where Dr. Edward Bowe gave the necessary treatment. His condition is not that to be serious as the dog was not afflicted with rabies.



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#### C. J. BUHRER HEADS NEW C. OF C. DIVISION

ber of Commerce at Meeting M. Andre and H. A. Breeden. of New Executive Board.

Charles Buhrer, Manager the Jenkinson-Bode Wholesale Grocery Company of this City was ber of Commerce at an election elected President of the new Commercial division of the Chamber day Evening, July 1st. Out of of Commerce at a meeting of the the 196 merchants poling the terday on a shopping trip. Executive Board held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Headquar- took place at 10 o'clock Monday

and Hamilton was elected first and John Carl. As soon as the Mrs. Fred itner and children vice president and Charles A. results were known the 12 receiv-Feidler of the Cannon Produce ing the highest number of votes the former's mother, Mrs Mary Company vice president. Ed- were declared elected and were Fitzsimmons, were Sunday guests | ward M. Tomlinson of the Tom- | called into session for the pur-

linson Clothing Company was pose of organizing the board, this Welch, Secretary.

tive Board are: A.

The Officers and Board Members above mentioned were electof ed by the business men of Jacksonville belonging to the Chamthat closed at 7:00 P. M. Satur-Commercial group 150 votes were The counting of the ballots cast. Morning and was in charge of Lloyd T. Hamilton of Mullenix Wallace Gibbs, Herman Shanken

selected Treasurer and Harold was done with the above result. Regular weekly meetings of the Other members of the Execu- Board will be held each Monday R. Taylor, at 4:00 P. M. All matters per-Is Elected President of New Lloyd S. Reid, William Floreth taining to Retail or Wholesale Commercial Division of Cham- Jr., Dennis Schram, J. A. Claus, H. affairs, Trade Extension, Closing of stores, Dollar Day and like matters will be cleared thru this body subject, however, to the rulings of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

> Samuel Hansmeyer and family of Concord were in the city yes-





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against non-union employes and fied to govern his people wisely. asked the executive to be ready mashed windows in a rallroad

The absence of any specific figures regarding the exact numbers of the strikers was explained by union leaders and railway axecutives as due to the holiday over the fourth. Union leaders said they believed most of their men who quit work Saturday had done so with the idea of taking "vacation" with the idea that they could return to work on the fifth of July, but said that they were sure of their ability to hold these men in line. The railroad executives expressed the same beief, but asserted that the men would return in droves after to-

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#### KING FAUD WILL **VISIT THIS COUNTRY**

CAIRO-King Faud I. of Egypt (Continued from Page One) intends to visit the United States as well as Europe in his tours this year, in order to acquaint himpleasure to the coming of "The today notified Governor Robert- self with the new movements of son that he anticipated violence the world and so be better quali-

This project, coupled with the to afford protection. The first oficial announcement that the disturbance in Chicago occured governments of Spain, France, at the Baltimore and Ohio yards Germany, Italy and Persia have when a crowd threw stones at informed Egypt that they have men remaining at work and raised their diplomatic agencies and consulates general in Cairo to legations, has brought closer to the Egyptian people the fact that Egypt has at last attained her true independence.

tional Assembly, which is to be pleased the gods. elected soon, should consist of former are to be elected by pop- crowd. whom 50 are to be elected and 30 carriers of the Mikoshi. nominated.

The commission will provide for the creation of a supreme aws of the land.

National Assembly.

#### FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Osterholt and son Breece of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. the coast.

west several weeks ago to Princegraduated from the university. They spent some days in Chicago and have recently been visitors in Ashland, where Mr. Osterholt's father and sister are resident.

Monday evening Mr. Osterholt visited Urania Lodge No. 243, of fact that but twice in the past her normal strength. twelve years has he been able to visit the I. O. O. F., lodge in which he holds membership. Mr. Osterholt who is a former

residents of that great city.

mandery No. 31 have just receiv- selected herbs were used in the 3 No. 1 cans spaghetti with ed No. 1 of Volume 1 of "The manufacture of Lydia E. Pink-Hospitaller News." This is an ham's Vegetable Compound. tractive cover, purposing to pre- woman's ailments. Have you tried 1 No. 2 can extra good sent news facts about the com- it?

mandery in which the 270 members will have interest. It is the purpose of the present officers of the commandery to issue this

publication once a month. Judged by the first number, Hospitaller News.'

#### POLICE SHATTER JAP SUPERSTITIONS

TOKIO-The police of Japan with their modern ideas have shattered another very convenient "superstition" of those who wished to wreak vengeance on their enemies. It has been the custom, when a person did not do as his neighbors wished him, for a crowd of youths with a mikoshi It is rumored that the commis- or shrine, to parade the streets sion entrusted with the drawing and when the shrine struck a of the new constitution for the house it was taken as an indicacountry has decided that the Na- 110n that the occupant had dis-

Invariably it was found that two bodies, a Chamber of Deputies the house struck was that o and a Senate. The members of the somebody who had displeased the Recently the residence ular vote, whicle members of the of a man who had falled to conlatter are to be confined to prin- tribute to the fund for Kanda ces of the royal family, ex-pre- festival, was wrecked after being miers, ministers, high spiritua, "struck by the mikoshi." The chiefs and leading notables of practical police arrested 54 of the

#### BUYS COTTAGE GROCERY

court modelled after that of the chased the Cottage grocery on O. C. Ingram yesterday purjoyed a picnic at Nichols park Mon United States, with power to pass Morton avenue, which has been on the constitutionality of the operated for some time by Kenneth Fair. The business trans-The king is to have nominal fer is to take place tomorrow. powers only, the real power being The store building, which is of vested in the Council of Ministers modern construction, is owned by the new responsibilities.

#### MINE NEAR PEORIA TO OPEN

PEORIA, Ill., July 3-All of the miners of the Kickapoo Creek Marshall Miller at their home on Coal company, the first of the in-West North street. Today they dependent mines to open since will start on their return trip to Union miners persuaded Independent operators to quit producing Mrs. Osterholt reported for work this morning. ourneyed from their home in the Union men requested the miners net to work but here was no dis on to be present when their son order when the non-union miners started getting out coal nor at any time during the day.

Miss Edith Neal, who has been confined to her home on South Main street by illness for several months past, was able to be in which he is a member and made a the business district yesterday brief talk. He mentioned the Miss Neal is rapidly recovering

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

cosition in the court house at stove according to a receipe of Los Angeles. He has prospered her own, to furnish medicine for in his western home and is ac- the women of the neighborhood. little house where she lived, there is a four story laboratory, making 3 No. 1/2 cans corn beef THE HOSPITALLER NEWS | the same medicine for the women of the world. During the last Members of Hospitaller Com- year almost 500 tons of carefully eight page pamphlet with an at- A woman's medicine for wo-



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> Mrs. Mary A. Olds and daughter, Rhoda, will leave this morning for Bath, Ill., wil be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, at their cottage on the river, for several days.

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esident of Jacksonville, has for a woman in Lynn, Mass., was 2 No. 2 cans Elm City Hom-

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a race track fence.

The committee to secure barns for the race horses was given powed to act in closing contracts. The members of this committee are: % C. S. Black, H. E. Kitner, and

ciation was held Monday even- gest, and have the best, and most President L. E. Reid oc- Morgan county has seen for a long the chair. Those present time. Any one who misses the big addition to Mr. Reid were: J. L. event will certainly regret the fact enry, Harry Kitner, J. W. Ar- when his friends come home telllack, and Harold Welch, Secre- they had and how much they saw fering amounted to \$21.30. and learned.

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It is a privilege and a duty to worship the Lord and study his word in Authority was given to order a systematic way as afforded by the badges for the officers, depart-church in its program. In spite of ment heads, horse owners, train- the many destructive influences that End Came After Somewhat Ex-This year's fair will be the bigare reguluarly planned to lead minds the Chamber of Commerce varied attractions, of any fair that proper observance of the Lord's Day, there are hundreds who regularly attend the church in some of its services each week.

old, Samuel Camm, Charles S. ing about what a glorious time Sunday school and the centenary of iod of illness.

At the morning service the pastor preached on "Preparing to Meet God."

At 6:30 the Epworth League met with Hugh Green as leader in a pat- atory of Music, and was a success- ordered. riotic service.

The union service was held on the lawn with Rev. W. H. Margach as the on November 19, 1899. reacher of the evening. A large listened attentively to the tral Christian church during the ords of the speaker. The crowd is ministry of Rev. J. W. Allen and chair. owing with each service.

Mid week prayer service on Wed- an active interest in church af-Scout Troup Seven meets on Fri- years as church organist and also as corresponding secretary of

Arrangements have been completed iod of five years. r the members of the Baptist Young Peoples Union and th Grace Epworth her life in this city with the ex-League to hold union services until ception of six years spent in

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### chautauqua time. The services to be BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS LONG SESSION

Many Matters Are Considered-Dr. Brokaw Addresses Members-May Enlarge Gymna-

The Board of Education held a tended Period of Illness-Funeral to be Held Wedneseday night. Arrangements were made long and important meeting last to refund \$132,000 of outstanding six per cent bonds. County The death of Mrs. J. H. Camp- Physician, Dr. Brokaw, addressed bell came at 8 o'clock Monday the board on important matters of evening at the family home, 22? hygiene in the schools. Architect There were 297 in attendance in Pine street, after an extended per- Buckingham presented plans for reconstructing the open air The deceased before her mar- school building and bids were riage was Miss Emma V. Van ordered advertised for. Plans for Zandt, daughter of George W., and enlarging the gymnasium were It was a powerful appeal to right liv. Mary E. VanZandt, and was born submitted and discussed. The in this city, November 5, 1862. resignations of three teachers She attended the Athenaeum and were accepted. A change in the later graduated from the Conserv- text book on geometery was

ful music teacher prior to her The proceedings: The Board marriage to James H. Campbell met in regular session last evening with all members present except Metcalf and Muchihausen. Mrs. Campbell united with Cen-President C. E. Black in the

The matter of refunding \$131, during all the after years took 000 of 6 per cent outstanding bonds was brought up and the fairs. She served for many following bids received: R. M. Grant & Co., premium \$2,772, or 5 per cent interest.

Northern Trust Co., \$3,735. William R. Compton Co., \$4,

The Harris Trust Co., \$4,726 which was about an equivalent of 43 per cent, and the contract was awarded to them.

Architect Clarence Bucking-H. Campbell, a sister, Nellie V. ham was present and presented omers, and a brother, C. J. Van plans for remodeling and reconstructing the open air school The funeral will be held at Cenbuilding. The suggestions were ral Christian church at 3 o'clock adopted and the clerk was ordered to advertise for bids.

Dr. Brokaw Tells of Work. Dr. Brokaw, county physician, was present and was invited to address the Board. He said in brief: "Medical inspection should receive careful attention. It is necessary to control disease and correct physical defects as far as possible. The city is well sup-Varian. There was no road leading plied with school nurses and it is from the great stone house on the extremely important that medical sea cliff except the one on which inspection of pupils should be

Betty Varian's guests stood waiting popularized among the people. "My previous work was in Bety and her father to join Jackson, Mich., where there were them. When they did not come, and 6,000 pupils and met with suc-Mr. Varian was found dead and apcess. It is necessary to have parently alone in the house, they nurses follow up the suggestions were sure Betty could not have left of the physicians. I do not deem the grounds, but they did not find it necessary to close the schools her. The vanishing of a young and during an epidemic. beautiful girl with no known ene- care may be taken with the pupils nies, the murder of her father, and to make that unnecessary. It will the two tragedies which followed be my pleasure to co-operate with furnish a mystery so complicated the Board of Education but cannot tell exactly how much I that even Penny Wise and his asshall be able to accomplish.

"Clinics are needed for pupils almost but not quite. Those who en- suffering with tonsilitis and care joy a rousing good mystery story should be taken to admit to the will be delighted with this one. Get pen air school those who need it the most. The open air school is not only for children of tubercular proclivities but for other FIRST AID STATION cases also. Sometimes children do not have enough to eat at home to keep them in good condition. The open air school is also good for children recovering from illness

over the sparcely inhabited northern part of the country. It will "In Jackson we had 1,200 chilcare for the residents of this sec- dren daily drinking milk. It is tion whose homes are dozens, even good for the normal child as well scores of miles from the nearest as for the sickly. The quality of doctor. Already seven of these the milk is all important, and it odges have been erected, and are is astonishing to know how much disease is communicated thru Sick persons and those who milk supposed to be safe. During have met with accidents are to be last year in the United States taken to the first aid posts for pre- there were 375 cases of typhoid liminary treatment, and then sent fever; 128 searlet fever, 58 dipif necessary, to the nearest hos- theria, 22 sore throat all directly traceable to milk supposed to be

The Board tendered Dr. Browaw sincere thanks for his re-MILLION ENVELOPES WASHINGTON - More than marks and assured him they would be thankful for his coopera in looking after the health of

facturer at Dayton, Ohio, who is pupis.

facturer at Dayton, Ohio, who is pupis.

Bills for \$587.69; payroll, under contract with the Postof-\$895.10, ordered paid. The payfice department to supply the govroll included salary of superintendent, janitors, nurses and others.

It was recommended that a tax levy of \$135,000 general, and \$50,000, general repairs, be suggested.

the demand continues to grow, it The finance committee was instructed to complete the details of the contract with the Harris ly twelve million stamped envel-Trust company for refunding of opes were said to have been probouc's, and the president, secretary and chairman of finance committee were instructed sign new bonds when ready.

Bill for \$11.11, the Board's Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Franklin share of oiling South Kosciusko street in front of Washington school building was ordered paid May Enlarge Gym.

auto trip to Springfield Monday. There have been many complaints regarding the inadequacy Monday evening they enjoyed a picnic supper at the Franklin of the size of the gymnasium as Outing Club grounds, together its use has far exceeded expectawith Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cussins tions, and Member Caldwell reand daughter and Miss Dorothea ported regarding the feasibility Sargent. The St. Louis party will of enlarging the same. The best eave this afternoon on their re- plan he could suggest was removing the partition wall in the south part of the room, placing iron columns to support the weight and thus gain considerand baby of Kilbourne, Ill., are able more space in the apartment. There was objection to iron columns but at least one would be needed as weight above would be great. A rough guess of the cost without seats was

> The resignation of Miss Esther Davis, teacher in the Second Ward, who wishes to enter college; of Miss Mary Brown, of the Washington school, who was mar-ried, and Miss Sophronia Kent, teacher of Latin in the High school, who wishes to go to Moline at a higher salary, were re

Superintendent Perrin spoke in was getting a higher salary. The secretary reported the re-

ceipt of \$15,087, county tuition. He said it looked very much as if the board would begin the new year with a clean balance sheet. Superintendent Perrin said it text beek as the one in use had S. W. Cor. Sq., and 235 E. State St.

gested the adoption of Stone and Nellis Plane and Solid Geometry, which was adopted.

Rev. M. L. Pontius, president of the anti-tuberculosis society, sent a request to the board to belp in the expense of feeding the open air school pupils. The sentiment of the Board was favorable to the request but the condition of the treasury would not permit granting the same.

The chairman mentioned the resignation of Dr. Josephine Milligan, medical examiner of the open air school pupils, and suging of a successor. Several suggestions have been made to have this work done by the county physician, to employ a special physician or have a joint board to examine the children.

The matter of a school band was brought up and suggested as something very desirable, but no action was taken. Adjourned.

#### EAT PRINCESS PIE

ACCIDENT; VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

Roy Atterbury of Chambersburg was brought to Our Saviours Hospital yesterday morning with a bullet lodged in his leg. The boy had been at target practice with a chum when the accident happened. Dr. Duncan, of this city extracted the missle. His condition is not considered seri-

William Doyle, who was struck by a train while on the track near Chandlerville, was brought to the hospital Monday morning suffering from painful injuries. Mr Doyle was walking along the tracks and failed to see the approaching train. He was knocked several vards and sustained many tho not serious injuries. His home is in Chandlerville.

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of Illinois are now at work in ent of Schools Vasconcellos. county and obtain the chemical decision to attend. analysis of it. A soil survey map will be made of the county and MRS. WALLACE distributed to show just what is needed on each and every farm to add to the soil fertility.

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Surveyors from the University endorsed by County Superintend-

Greene County and have started This is the first tme for many bridge township. The surveyors any one to the school and it is graves made, will take a sample of land from believed that the Riggs Brothers every ten acre tract of land in the | will be highly justifed in their

35c

Wallace, who was injured in the for his department for the period FAIR SCHOOL wreck in which her husband was from May 15 to July 1 of \$702.32. Ralph and Ivan Riggs of this killed Friday, that that she is in WILL JOURNEY TO city have been appointed to the a serious condition at her home Illinois State Fair school, this in Riverton. Her suffering is year, for one week and will leave principally from shock although September 16th for the school in internal injuries are feared.

### CITY TO IMPROVE LIGHT PLANT ENGINE : CLUBS AND SOCIETY :

Order for Rebuilding Authorized Monday Night-New Members Entertained At Supper Of Library oBard Named.

The city council session Monday evening. The affair was a surprise right was quite rief. There was for Riley Alkire in honor of his usual routine of business, in- birthday. Those present were, he payment of bills.

with a second by Alderman Lonergan, the water committee was auth-

id of Simeon Fernandes was 38c foot and Sherman Spencer 26

ents were confirmed.

asane hospital. The range of thy and Tony Walbaum, all of that the money would be used. ages was under 1 year, one; Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis 5 to 20 years, two; 20 to 50 years, Thompson and family, Edward

Officers Report Four cases of scarlet fever were

The report of A. B. Opperman, ustice of the peace, showed fines

ollected \$70; city costs \$11.90; P. costs \$29. Frank Kiloran, chief of police,

reported fines \$81.90; J. P. osts \$29. The arrests were for he following causes: assault 4, runkenness 3, speeding 4, abusive anguage 1, petty larceny 1, malcious mischief 1, forgery 2, on suspicion, 3 Harry Summers, sexton of Dia-

mond Grove cemetery, reported 11 graves made during the month of June, and John Pires, sexton at their soil investigations in Rock- years that Jacksonville has sent Jacksonville cemetery, reported 9

> The report of H. K. Chenoweth, treasurer, showed balance in the

CONDITION SERIOUS department of \$5,213.47. The report of R. V. Brokaw

December reports of Mrs. R. C. health officer, showed expenses

FAR NORTHWEST

planning to leave tomorrow for an of real estate was allowed. anied by Mr. and Mrs. George W. gomery was authorized to sell real of Illinois. lovert of Quincy. Later in the estate to pay debts. eason C. H. Russell, E. E. Crabree and son Farrell will join them R. Sturdy was approved.

orthwest of Belton, Mont. This the last of the wild regions of permanent camp is in the course win f making in the next valley.

The wildness of the country is ndicated by the fact hat the last nine miles of the trail to the camp must be made on foot. A wagon road runs to the nine mile point, rough for travel. Mail and sup-

by two parties of auto travelers, approved. very pleasant and interesting to Mr. and Mrs. E. Baileau and chil- tate of J. P. Hopper. Mrs. E. Baileau. They were from Dennison and were bound for De-They were genuine, whole etcha Werries was approved. ouled Texans whom it was a

The other party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black, who were enroute to Pennsylvania and came from Neodasha, Kan. | . . The other two were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamilton of Electra, Texas, hey were much pleased with of Waverly. Jacksonville. They expected to make Decatur by night.

MISSES HAMMOND AT HOME up, Misses Ethel and Wanda Wil-Sunday morning Misses Laura letts. and Exa Hammond arrived in the Those in charge of the flowcity to spend the summer vacation ers were Mrs. R. L. McCall and in this city and Murrayville with Mrs. Frank Wilson. their brother George, the sucessful blacksmith of that place. Springs cemetery, the bearers be-Both are quite well and greatly ing Benjamin Davenport, Alex pleased with their work.

Boston to attend the sessions of Brown. the National Educators Association but feared they would be marooned by the strike and deemand it went but a few rods beyond charge of the service. Burial was he station when it stopped and in Yatesville cemetery. waited an hour more before starting again. However they Charles Bennett, John Brown, arrived all right and were relieved Walter Creed, Willian Newell o be home again. While in the and Charles Petit. they will occupy a room in street, the residence now of J. H. and Floyd Frye.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Charles Patton to J. W. Lazen- and Mrs. Bertha Preston. v. trutsee, pt. lot 211, Duncan

Grove addition, \$1. Mabel Hayden by trustee, to Car le Spires, pt. 10's 40 and 41, sister, Mrs. Thomas McIllvaine at with the Olds Motor Company in Chandler's addition, \$3,000.

#### ADVANCED COLLEGE AVENUE PAVING PLAN

Improvement Board Adopted Resolution For Pavement Monday Afternoon-Action Came Miss Ethel Cornick entertained After Full Hearing Given Propwith a little supper party Sunday erty Owners.

The board of local miprovement cluding the approval of officers' Ruth Dorwart, Eleanore Andre, yesterday afternoon passed a eports and the authorization of Lucille Harber, Ethel Cornick, resolution for the paying of West Lawerence Laney, Dick Arnold. College avenue with asphalt. This On motion of Alderman Chapin, Charlie Hopper and Riley Alkire, action came after the public hearing of property owners. Mayor Crabtree as chairman of the orized to provide for repairs of the Worthington engine. The esti
July 2, when the Burmeister tunity for expressing their views. mate of expense by the Worthing- families held their annual picnic Several of the property owners and fish fry at the Picnic grounds present asked that the improve-Bids were opened for excava- on the banks of the Big Indian ment be postponed, for another tion for water pipe on West street Creek. During the day about 100 years on the ground that the cost

A petition asking for postpone-

Those who enjoyed the day -2c a foot. The bids were refer- were Mrs. L. W. Reynolds and had statements to make, Mayor ed to the water committee for son Linton of Clinton, Iowa; Miss Crabtree said that the hardest Ethel M. Rayborn of St. Louis; task that had come to him as may-Mayor Crabtree nominated Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winn and or of Jacksonville was in connec-O. F. Buffe, Mrs. William Floreth, daughter of Springfield; Mr. and tion with public improvements. and Miss Fannie Wakely to suc- Mrs. Grant Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. He said that this was the fifth eed themselves as members of the George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. time that a hearing had been held ibrary board. He named Mrs. W. S. Rayborn, Mr. El Holbrook and over the College avenue pavement Fay and Dr. Carl E. Black to son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and that work had been postpon-

lyle, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and several times the legislature had The reports of officers were as Mrs. W. R. Burmeister and sons been appealed to make appropria-Lloyd, Russell, Charles and tions that had afterward lapsed. The final report of A. M. King daughter Mary, Mrs. Elta Math- He said that a tentative promise health warden, showed 16 deaths ews and son George, Miss Pauline was given the legislature when the in the ciy in addition to 15 at he Trotter, Gertrude, Annie, Doro-last appropriaton was secured

Work Interrelated. The mayor said that he had ten; 50 to 70 years, seven; over Barr of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. been urged by business men to John Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. undertake a needed paving pro-Hobart Dixon and daughter, all gram in order that the city might not lag behind, and that every pavement under consideration was definitely needed. The mayor said that one projected street A family reunion was held on pavement cannot be postponed the farm of J. W. Graff, two and without taking like action in re-

He made special reference to family from that locality and Morton avenue, where there is a crying need for pavement between Hardin avenue and the hard road, and said that one single owner of property adjacent to the road is in favor of pavement, yet it is a work which must be done.

In conclusion Mayor Crabtree ter, Miss Fairree Graff, attended said that considering all the facts and after mature thought, that not resident near the J. W. Graff he believed it the duty of the treasurer, showed balance in the general fund of \$1,428.96.

W. H.; Cobb, water superintendent, reported to al collections in his department of \$5,213.47.

Were Mrs. Mary Thompson, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fisher, Tallula; Mr. and Mrs. ment down this year. He said that the improvement board would be glad to have a committee of citizens appointed to join in superintending the work, that the property owners can name the Judge E. P. Brockhouse as con- inspector and that their wishes servator for John Cherry has filed will be followed out just as far

Experts Opinion Read At this point Mayor Crabtree Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Vaught are K. Moore, the petition for the sale asked H. L. Caldwell to read a report on the College avenue pavine Montgomery et al, R. L. Mont-jley, an expert from the University tthat Mr. Wiley had been brought Final report in the estate of A. here by a group of citizens, some of whom favored a new pavement, In the estate of J. M. Coons, others who believed in a retopthe widow's relinquishment and ping job and still others opposed In the estate of Suzzanah Camp- Brockhouse made special refer- mer tourist to whom the rela- to live cheaply in Europe, inquirence to Mr. Wiley's suggestion tive cost of travel by sea and by ies through reliable tourist agenhe northwest, and its life will not bate and letters tesamentary or that the foundation should be American railroads is a sizeable ciess indicate that the average e long, for the Culver Military dered to issue to Albert C. Bald- extra heavy because of truck consideration. Actual compar- American tourist is being charg-

the final report was filed by Rosa ed elsewhere in this paper. After duced their summer fares to a a day for rooms with bath and \$8 the paper had been read there point much closer to the 1914 to \$10 a day for rooms without In the estate of Carl Bosse, wid- was still further discussion. W. level than have the trans-Atlan- bath. The full force of these ow's relinquishment and select. C. Bradish and H. M. Capps, both tic steamship companies, despite figures is seen when it is realized the improvement board work, ex- contrary. In the estate of J. H. Brennan, pressing the belief that the memplies are brought to the camp once final report filed by J. F. Brenn- bers of the board are earnestly tional Parks and bracing moun- class hotels in this country. follow a program which is for the and to the brilliant scenes of Cali-

> Final report was filed by Mol- had been made known there was trips to European points. lie Hopper as executor of the es- still further friendly and informat discussion and general recog- 1922 summer travel as compared all day. nition seemed to be given to the with summer fares in 1914 have fact even by those who were op- increased as follows: to Caliposed to the pavement, that Mr. fornia and the North Pacific Crabtree and his associates. Mr. Coast 23 per cent; to California White and Mr. Henderson, were and the North Pacific Coast 23 per following the course which after cent: to Yellowstone National full investigation they considered Park 28 per cent; to Colorado 40

> > FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

In order to permit employes of the Journal to half the increase in steamer fares observe July 4th, as a holiday, there will be no issue of Music was beautifully rendered this paper Wednesday, July

JOURNAL COMPANY

Sunday school of Bethel A. M. E. church has had the pastor, Rev. R. H. Hackley, for leader, Rev. John W. Kirk feeling that his service of fourteen years had been enough for one man. The pastor took the place all right but felt it was too much for him, and as annual conference is drawing near, he wished Services in memory of Mrs. to be relieved and Mr. Kirk was ed it wise to get home as soon as Emma J. Weakley were held at urged to return as there was no possible. Leaving Chicago Satur- the family residence in Prentice one else seemingly in sight to take day night they were nearly an Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. his place, and he has gone back hour late in getting on the train Rev. Wright of Ashland had to his post like a faithful soldier.

FIRE WORKS Our store will be open today. A large stock to select LANE'S BOOK STORE

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Chester Gouveia, of Detroit, were: Mrs. Bertha Holmes, Mrs. Mich., is now visiting at the Theresa Mulroy, Mrs. Ada Hayes home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gouveia, 583 North Dia-mond street. He will be in the Mrs. Ursula oJnes of Tuscola city for about three weeks and is in the city for a visit with her will then return to his position

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RAIL TRAVEL COSTS

Volume of Summer Travel- cent over the 1914 rate. If he

to paving at this time. Judge year," is to be the motto of sum- uation enables American tourists traffic likely in years to come. ison of published rates shows ed for available hotel accommo The text of the report is print- that American railroads have re- dations at rates of \$11 and \$12 spoke in a commendatory way of the rather prevalent idea to the that there are no hotels, for ex-

Coast are offered at considerably

The American rail fares for foregoing figures take no account of the increase in sleeping fares, but even with this added, the increase in cost of rail travel is only from one third to one compared to 1914. For example, the sea traveler

GREATLY REDUCED crease of from 70 to 112 per cent CULLIVAN FAMILY IN ANNIVERSARY PICK only goes to Havana it costs him

As to the wide-spread impresample, in England and France Round trips to the great Na- that compare with the highest

> CLOSED ALL DAY In order that our \* employes may properly enjoy the 4th, we will be closed

BRADY BROS.

WILL ATTEND S. S. CONVENTION

Mount Emory Baptist Sunday chool will send a delegation to the Wood River Baptist Sunday School convention at Danville, July 4to 7th. Those who will represent the church are: Rev. W. Henry Snowden, Mrs. Triona Duncan, Frank Douglass and Mrs. Hazel Bell Waldon.

CLOSED ALL DAY the 4th, we will be closed

BRADY BROS.

ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

At Nichols Park Sunday After-

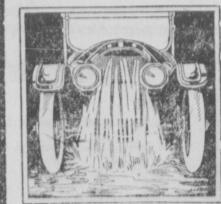
Sunday marked the annual reunion of the Sullivan family and relatives. It was the forty first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivans birthday, and his son, Lee Sullivan. Because of all these events, this day has been set apart every year for a big reunion This year over fifty guests were on hand to help celebrate reprerenting sixteen families. The affair was held at Nichols park and was marked by the old expression of "Bushels" of good things to eat. Among the guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Leta and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roodhouse of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rule and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rule and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rule and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Strawmatt, George Strawmatt, Grace Strawmatt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florence and Mr. and Mrs Lennie Bell all of Roodhouse: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rule of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Griffiths and Harold Summers of Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock of Manchester.

FORD CAR STOLEN An old mud covere dand trusty

Ford roaster belonging to Luke-In order that our em- man Motor Co., was stolen from near the garage about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. The police made a thoro search yesterday, but last night the car was still

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Annual Outing and Fish Fry. ear the Snyder ice plant and the pounds of fish were caught, now would be excessive. ant of the Eli Bridge Co. The which were prepared and added to the bounteous picnic dinner. ment was also filed.

neceed W. L. Fay and John M. Braner and son, Misses Vivian, ed for one cause or another. Eutler, resigned. The appoint- Hazel, Helen and Margaret Car- He mentioned the fact that

Graff Family Held Reunion.

one-half miles south of Ashland lation to others. Sunday. The members of the various other cities were in attendance and the day was happily spent. A bountiful dinner had been prepared and nothing was overlooked which could add to the enjoyment of those in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Graff. Mrs. Charles Graff and daughfrom this city. Others present home were Mrs. Mary Thompson,

PROBATE COURT

a bond in the sum of \$175,000, as possible which has been approved.

In the conservatorship of Chas. extended stay near Glacier Park, In the guardianship of Kather- ing situation made by C. C. Wi-

selection were approved.

bell, the will was admitted to pro-

In the estate of Thomas Becker.

ion were approved, and public but the roadway beyond is too sale of personal property allowed.

The report was filed by Judge ROSS COUNTRY TRAVELERS M. T. Layman as executor of the best interests of the city as a fornia and the North Pacific Our city was visited yesterday estate of Mary J. Blunt and was whole

In the estate of William Mulch,

final report was approved. Inventory in the estate of Rich-

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary and on their way to Michigan. All Flynn of Alexander, were held were most agreeable and it was a from Sulphur Springs church in pleasure to converse with them. charge of the Rev. Edward Curry

> by a quartette composed of Miss 5th. Anna Caldwell, Mrs. C. H. Beer-

Interment was in Sulphur Watrick, Joseph Zeller, W. E. They had intended to go to Morrell, Bert Bertram and George

The bearers were J. H. Hubbs,

Music was rendered by Rev. house on South Diamond and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Hubbs Those in charge of the flowers

Lower Fares Will Mean Immense of from 100 per cent to 121 per Over Fifty Guests Enjoy Reunion

Comparisons With 1914 Made 89 per cent more than in 1914.

seeking to do their duty and to tain playgrounds of the West After the decision of the board lower figures than the cost of

the best for the city as a whole. per cent; to Utah 42 per cent. The

finds that to sail from New York to Havre costs him from 88 to 100 per cent more than in 1914 ployes may properly enjoy depending on whether he goes 1st or 2nd cabin. He has his choice of a rate from New York all day. For the past two months the to Liverpool on one line at an in-

### Report on West College Avenue

investigation and report is to determine the relative advisabilities | pavement. of two proposed schemes for the changes as may be required.

THE STREET-The street in ment. question is a residence street extending westerly from near the pavement now existing on the business district to the city limits street is what is known as a "Two a distance somewhat in excess of Course" brick pavement consist-

streets in the State, and as such, This pavement was placed twen-

### TRAIN SCHEDULE

CHICAGO & ALTON North Bound No. 10, "The Hummer"

daily ........ 2:17 a m No. 70 to Bloomington, Peorta & Chicago daily 6:37 a m No. 14 to Bloomington, Peoria & Chicago daily 2:40 pm South Bound No 31 to St. Louis and

Springfield daily ... 6:75 a m
•No. 15 to Kansas City No. 17 to St. Louis and Mexico, daily ..... 4:25 p m No. 71 to Kansas City 

to Kansas City, daily except Sunday . . . . 11:30 p m
Arriving from South No. 16, daily ........12:20 p m No. 30 daily ...... 9:35 pm stone and considering its age is \*No. 15 has connections for Kan- in fair condition. In some placsas City only.

#### WABASH

West Bound No. 15 leaves daily... 5:42 p m order to connect with intersecting strets and to provide additional drainage facilities.

At intersecting streets the old practice of raising the pavement

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON

North Bound

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS

South Bound Arriving Jacksonville daily No. 35.....11:30 a m No. 37..... 7:16 p n
North Bound

No. 38..... 8:05 pm No. 36.... 7:40 a m

OBJECT-The object of this paving and will both set off and be set off by a well designed

In addition it is by no means improvement of this street. First, improbable that at no very disremove the existing pavement | tant date this street may become n its entirely and replace it with a link in the State Highway Sysan entirely new modern sheet as- tem and as su h will receive a phalt pavement, and second, to considerable burden of traffic and apply a sheet asphalt topping us- also serve as an introduction to ing the existing brick pavement the city. These factors should as a base, making such other be considered in choosing the nature and extent of an improve-

The Existing Pavement-The ing of a bed of gravel or cinders With its magnificent trees, fine on which a course of brick set on residences, and well kept grounds edge on a bedding of sand placed it is one of the finest residence on top of the first course of brick, ty-five or thirty years ago and has been in a rough condition for many years and therefore has not been receiving its full quota of

> The grade of the pavement is reasonably good-much better than frequently found on these old obs. The crown is reasonably good and on the whole not excessive except in the last block at the west end where a street car track originally existed. In this block the crown is high and very irregular on account of the removal of the car track.

> The drainage is not what it should be as is usual with these old pavements. The inlets and catch basins are infrequent and inadequate and in all probability the storm sewer is smaller than desirable. No matter what form of general improvement is adopted, attention will be required in improving the drainage conditlons so far as possible.

The existing curb is of limein fair condition. In some places it is broken, out of line and out of grade. It would be possible to employ much of it in a re-No. 22 leaves daily ... 12:46 am repair would be required and even No. 4 leaves daily .... 8:15 a m at that it would not make an en-No. 12 leaves daily .... 9:15 pm tirely satisfactory job. It would No. 72 local freight ac-commode on ....10:20 am be highly desirable to replace the entire curb even though a new topping on top of the old brick were used, and in some places it leaves daily .... 6:10 a m would be absolutely necessary in No. 9 leaves daily .... 12:30 pm order to connect with intersect-

practice of raising the pavement to the sidewalk level and carrying a depressed gutter across the

except in local spots. There is ation. some evidence of settled trenchsections nearer the business dis-

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provision to accommodate this

base. Again it not infrequently

for drainage are needed at these

to the cost of the resurfacing job.

Costs-Your city engineer has

submitted an estimate of the cost

curb and gutter, new 5 inch con-

crete base, new inlets and addit-

pavement. This was included at

conditions of material and labor

the cost of making connections

etc., and including the same items

same unit prices.

facing job.

ten percent

Accepting the prices used and estimating as nearly as possible

Conclusions. 1. A new job offers

opportunity to design a lay-out

and prominence of the street in

a way not possible with a resur-

vide an adequate base whereas

tionable under modern traffic.

old pavement is at the best ques-

4. That the new job makes

5. That the difference in cost

possible proper turnouts to and

connections with intersecting

That the new base elimin

penses.

larger depressions and greater ir- wavy. In fact, it is not at all un- ence in results.

New Pavement-The proposed ing considerable variation in is to be recommended in prefernew pavement consists of a base thickness to become rough and ence to a resurfacing job. course of concrete not less than 5 even to show holes much sooner course. The old curb would be surfacing job, but considerable ter and due provision made for ones with the same material com- some of the commercial inspectdrainage and connections with intersecting streets. On the whole the improvement would be simibe highly desirable to replace the lar to that on West State Street smooth and regular. There except for the car track.

Wth a new pavement it will be phaltic material. quately provided for. In short, eliminates this difficulty. d should be modified. | ing qualities, and better service | be remembered that the resurfactinue. | The general surface of the that can not be taken care of in ing work raises the general lev-No. 47 daily ex. Sunday. 11:10 am pavement is reasonably good a resurfacing job This is a fact el of the street about 3 inches. It No. 11 daily ex. Sunday. 3:00 pm The brick do not show much wear that should be given consider- is necessary therefore to make

Resurfacing-The object of difference in elevation. This usuverse. In several places there is to obtain the desired results at section of the old pavement at the are evidences of considerable set- a lower expenditure then called intersections and either relaying tlement and in one or two places for by a complete replacement. it or placing a concrete foundaof insufficient stability on the There are therefore two primary ition at a sufficiently low elevation subgrade. As a whole the surface questions to be answered. First, to make the desired connection. is very "wavy" in small areas the | will the resurfacing scheme give | While in general there is no seripavement rough riding. In the the same results as the replace- ous technical or mechanical diffiment, or at least reasonably sat- culty in this work, it adds materiisfactory results, and second, will ally to the cost of the work, and there be a material difference in unfortunately often absorbs a the costs? A partial answer to large amount of the saving affectthese questions introduces a third | ed by using the old pavement as namely, will any difference in the results be commensurate with happens that special provisions the differences in the costs?

junctions which still further adds First, will the results be the same? As pointed out above it is possible in new work to make any changes in grade, crown, corner of a new job totaling about \$105,radii, or other elements of de-000. This estimate included new sign that may be desired whereas with a resurfacing job any inherent defects in the original design will persist in the resurfaced job. In elements of appearance, riding qualities and drainage provisions, and also connections with intersecting streets the results are not the same and the advantage lies with the new work.

The second element of importance is the adequacy of foundation \$3.15 per square yard. This is or supporting power. The exist- in fair agreement with prices at ing pavement shows even now Peoria and Bloomington, and some evidences of inability to checks with some prices on light properly support present loads, at er construction at Decatur but i least in certain places. When about fifty cents under the prices improved with a smooth surface obtainable in Danville and this the traffic is bound to increase- | vicinity. It can not be said that and especially so if the State the price is in error, but it might route comes over it-and while be checked and your engineer the asphalt surface offers some | should be best able to do this as advantage in its power to absorb | he is in position to know local the shocks and impact the traffic, it remains very doubtful whether the old pavement would prove adequate to support future loads. A five inch concrete base should be fully equal to the present pave- for additional drainage, the cost ment at its best places and of of a resurfacing job runs close to course being new would not show \$94,000, or only about ten perthe irregular qualities and weak | cent under the estimate for an places existing in the old pave- entirely new job based on the ment and therefore should on the whole form a superior pavement. There might be some doubt as to whether a 5 inch base is enough for possible traffic but general experience indicates that 6 inches. is normally ample and this addition could be easily made at moderate expense in new work. The advantage here again is with the new work.

A third point is the stability and durability of the wearing sur- ates the uncertainty due to unevface on which depends its life and en thickness of asphaltic surface. maintenance charges. With the same materials and workmanship there would appear to be no difference whether the base were concrete or old brick provided the support were ample. Asphaltic mixtures however are all somewhat compressible and plastic and experience has shown that if there is considerable variation in the thickness of an asphaltic surface that there is a decided ten-

trict heavier traffic has caused dency to "shove" and become commensurate with the differusual for a thick pavement hav-That a completely new job

Miscellaneous-Inspection- It inches thick with a sheet asphalt than a thinner one of uniform is always to be recommended that surface consisting of a 1-inch bin- thickness. Herein lies one of the a competent inspector be secured. der course and a 2-inch wearing principal difficulties with resur- He should be familiar with asfacing old worn pavement. Large | phaltic materials and with asphalt removed and replaced with a depressions are usually filled pavement construction. Such incombined concrete curb and gut- with concrete and the smaller spection may be secured thru posing the binder course, that is ing firms, or a special inspector by simply applying sufficient bin- may be employed.

der material to make the surface Open vs. Closed Specifications -Good results have been and are considerable being secured under both. Closvariation in the thickness of as- ed specifications tend to reduce While it can competition with resulting highpossible to make corrections in not be positively stated this is er prices. Open specifications grades, intersections, and drain- sure to cause trouble, yet in the require greater care in preparage that would not be possible majority of cases it has caused ation and must be more specific with a resurfacing job. The more or less trouble. A new con- in their provisions and careful incrown can be made uniform and crete hase can be so laid as to spection is required. The experthe street car track crossing the give essentially a uniform thick- ience in Jacksonville with closed satisfactory and unless there

approximately 32 feet should be retained if at all possible. small reduction in width will not without it." save much and considerable rees both longitudinal and trans- resurfacing under any conditions ally requires the taking up of a duction would be undesirable.

> can be built for about \$1.25 per front foot.

Respectfully submitted, C. C. WILEY

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Spruit expect to leave on the Hummer for Old Mission, Mich. Drug Co., and J. F. Shreve .- Adv spend the summer. Their ional drainage provisons, 3 inch daughter, Miss Marian, now asphalt surface and attendant exatending Normal school, expects to join them later. Their friends will all wish them a plesant out-The prices included in this appeared about normal with the pos sible exception of the price of the

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New York: Mrs. Doyer and her on Harvey, the famous hikers Mass., to Los Angeles, Calif., diswho are walking from Boston, tance of 3,300 miles, are now free from the foot troubles that threatened to sto ptheir intended recordmaking hike in this city a short time ago, when Mrs. Doyer developed such a painful crop of corns, callouses, a bunion and tired burning feet, that to continue, seemed impossible. Reports now reaching here, however, show wonderful progress, even under most foot-trying conditions, since they treated their feet so successfully with GYPSY FOOT RELIEF -a secret from the desert-and pavement near the west and ade- ness of asphalt, and consequently specifications appears to be very continued on their way. Mrs. & QUINCY
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American League

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Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 5. Brooklyn, 4; New York, 9.

Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 3.

American Association

Columbus, 0; Toledo, 1. Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis,

Bloomington, 8; Peoria, 2. Terre Haute, 2; Evansville, 8.

Eat PRINCESS Pie

Three Eye League. Danville, 4; Decatur, 5.

Moline, 9; Rockford, 14.

ard of New York.

Eat PRINCESS Pie.

No others scheduled.

Detroit, 3-7; Chicago, 4-6. New York, 12; Philadelphia,

Brooklyn at New York.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis .... 44

New York ...44

St. Louis .... 40

Brooklyn ....40

Cincinnati ...35

Chicago .....34

Pittsburgh ...34

Philadelphia .25

Won Lost

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

### HITE SOX SPLIT WITH THE TIGERS

Games Were Hard Fought.

CHICAGO, July 3-Chicago Detroit divided a double first game, 7 to 6, in 14 invisitors tied the count in the ith when Rigney's double

Cutshaw home. hicago came from behind in second game also and the ers tied the count in the eighbut the Sox again took the in their half when Rigney's ble of Falk's grounder was owed by two hits setting home winning run.

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pp, Blankenship and Schalk.

. 32 3 8 24 11 in for Bassler in 7th. patted for Olsen in 7th. hatted for Ehmke in 9th

it ...... 110 000 010-3

..... 000 030 01x-4 vo base hits Cobb, Leverette base Mulligan. Sacrifice 2, Rigney, Olsen. Double Bassler to Jones; Rigney to on base Detroit 7; Chicago Indees at South Side Park. se on balls of Leverette 1; Hits off Olsen 4 in Walsh. Time 1:57.

#### WOOD-MASTERS IN BIG GOLF MATCH

nk Burgess and A. R. Gregccumbed to defeat under the prowess of Jack Keywood od and Masters took the t five up and four to play, me being a foursome. of the largest crowds of the

was on hand to watch the and was not disappointed iny thrills were furnished. ood played the best game e has played locally, almost and his accuracy was reole. Gregory, however, was usual form. A. M. Masters layed one of the best games areer in the contest.

Walton of Springfield, a ional, will play at the golf i latter part of the month and matched against Jack Keyind a local partner.

ral fine matches have been d for July fourth at the and a large crowd is ex-

GONE FISHING.

ge Rodrigues, Burley Mcohn M. Vasconcellos, Charira and Walter Leonard ne to Meredosia for a fishected to go back today.





ING'S PHARMACY

### PIRATES FINALLY

Hit Hard in the Last Four

der today the Tigers winning won from Chicago 5 to 2 today, innings and won from the Car- Detroit .....37 Steuland was hit hard in the first dinals today 6-3. Caveney, Cin- Washington . . 34 last four innings but sensational him, was the batting star of the fielding saved him.

The score: Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Statz. cf ... 4 Hollocher, ss. 3 Miller, If ... O'Farrell, c. Steuland, p . 1 Kaufmann, p. 2 xHeathcots ... 1 0 0 0

Totals . . 35 2 10 24 11 Pittsburgh: AB. R. H. O. A.E. Maranville, ss 4 1 1 Carey, cf ... 4 illette, Ehmke and Bassler; Bigbee, If .. 3 Tierney, 2b . 3 Traynor, 3b . 3 1 1 0 Rohwer, rf . 3 1 0 2 Grimm, 1b .. 4 0 0 10 0 Yellowhorse p 2 0 1 0 0

> Totals . . 29 5 8 27 8 xBatted for Kaufmann in 9th. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . 212 000 00x—5
Summary. Two base hits Carey, Bigbee, Traynor. Stolen base, Traynor. Sacrifcies Gooch, Yellowhorse, Bigbee. Double play, Traynor, Maranville and Grimm. Left on base Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 6 Base on balls off Steuland, 2 Kaufmann, 1; Yellowhorse, Struckout by Steuland, 1; aKufmann, 1; by Yellowhorse, 4. Hits off Steuland, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Kaufmann 2 in 5 2-3 innings. Passed ball Gooch. Los- Couch (Fournier). Umpires ing Pitcher Steuland. Umpires O'Day and Hart. Time 1:43.

#### MURRAYVILLE PLAYS INDEES HERE TODAY

Old Time Rivals Will Be Here Again Today-Denney and Burkery in Visiting Lineup.

Local fans will see a good ball game this aftenoon when Murray- game at State Hospital diamond Jones to Cutshaw to Blue. ville hooks up with Frank Smith's Monday evening by a score of BOTH MEN ARE ON

These teams are ancient ene- Wood, pitching for the Dokays, mies, and when they get together held the Postoffice batters to two These teams are ancient eneof this city are in the Murrayville two triples. The score:

Denney is playing third and L. Barnes, 2b 2 Burkery will be seen at short Nelson, 1b Both are favorites with local fans Wall, cf ... and there will be a lot of them H. Barnes, ss 1 rooting for these plays this aft- White, p ... 3 ernoon. In the game between Devlin, p M. Masters on the Nichols Murrayville and Alsey at Murray- G. Reeve. c. ville Sunday the fielding of Den- Hogan, If ... ney and the hitting of Burkery Ricks, rf ... featured the contest.

Frank Smith has signed Dove for the game and he will be seen on the mound for the Indees, with Seymour in reserve. The game Strandb'rg 1b 3 will be called at 3 o'clock. The Jones, ss .. lineup:

Murrayville-Denney, 3b; Davis, Gillis, c rf; W. Wright, cf, c; Ruble, 2b; Mahoney, if Lonergan, 1b; Doyle, c, cf; Bur- | Sandberg, cf. kery, ss; Rousey, If; J. Wright, p; Barton, 2b Kitner, p; Jones, H. Doyle, A. Reeve, rf

Indees-Dickason, ss; Wheeler, 1b; Rush, If; Christopher, If; Dewith a Springfield partner Frates, 3b; Morrow, rr; Hamm, cf; Clark, c; Seymour, Dove, p.

DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION Thursday and Friday of last week in Springfield was held the Quincy district Sanday school convention of the A. M. E. church, and to it went Rev. R. H. Hackley and Misses Ruby Parrish and Beatrice Kelley of this city. The sessions were well attended and the young ladies mentioned gave an excellent report of the convention of four days. Fred De- at the Sunday session of Bethel Thousands of Spectators Witness church Sunday afternoon. Much inspiration and information were gained by all who attended in a receptive spirit.

Elmer Smith and Max Thomp-

Sealed bids will be received by the water in final try-outs before night that the contest will be the Water Committee for the dig- the afternoon's classic. ging of about or approximately

hour of 4 o'clock P. M., Monday | "Ethel X" is a product of Mus- challenger, housed in cottages a July 3, at the office of the Water catine, Ia., owned by C. P. Han- few rods apart on the beach, fin-

Bidders will examine the locaature of the work.

All work to be done under the upervision and to the satisfacon of the Water Supt. All bids ject any and all bids.

### **REDS HIT HAINES** WIN BAL LGAME HARD, DEFEAT CARDS \* STANDING OF CLUBS \*

zers Win First 7 to 6 and Sox Defeated Chicago Cubs By Score Take Second 4 to 3—Both of 5 to 2—Yellowhorse Was Is Spiked and Stars at Bat— American L Stock Hits Homer in Fourth,

St. Louis, July 3.—Cincinnati New York ... 43 Pittsburgh, July 3-Pittsburgh hit Haines hard in the last four Chicago .....38 two innings. Kuafmann, who re-cinnati shortstop, was spiked in Cleveland .... 32 placed him, allowed only two hits. the first inning, and forced to re- Boston .....31 Yellowhorse was hit hard in the tire. Kimmick, who replaced Philadelphia .27 game with three hits out of four. Stock hit a home run in the

Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

St. Louis: AB. R. H. O. A. Fournier, 1b. 3 0 0 11 Toporcer, ss. 4 Clemons, c . 3 Haines, p .. Ainsmith . . 0 zMann .... zzMuell . .. 1

Totals . . 36 3 9 27 11 zRan for Clemons in 8th. zzBatted for Schultz in 9th. Score by innings:

Cincinanti . ...000 002 103-6 St. Louis ..... 200 100 000—3 Summary.

Two base hits: Torporcer, Pinelli, Bohne. Home run, Stock. Stolen bases, Bohne. Sacrifices, Daubert, Left on bases Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, .10. Base on balls, off Couch; Struckout by Haines, 5. Hit by pitcher, by Klem and Pfirman, imeT 1:48.

### DOKAYS DEFEATED POSTOFFICE 10 TO 3

Wood Holds Heavy Hitting Post-Office Team to Two Hits-White Is Nicked for Ten Hits.

The Dokays defeated the Postoffice team in the Twilight league 10 to 3.

thre is always a real ball game hits, one of them a home run by ngs; Ehmke 3 n 2 innings. with lots of action. The contest L. Barnes in the first inning. Olson (Mostil 2). Losing will have more local interest from White was touched for seven hits Ehmke. Umpires Evans the fact that Denney and Burkery in which were two doubles and AB. R. H. O. A.

> Dokays: AB. R.

> Lynn, 3b Wood, p ... 1

Earned runs, Postoffice 3, Do- will be for the lightweight kays 7; two base hits, Wood, championship so far as Kansas is Strandbery; three base hits, Jones, Lynn; home run, L. Barnes; struck out, by White 6, Wood, 7; base on balls, off White 2, off popular decision and some shrewd Wood 5. Umpires-Frommell and critics believe he will stop Kansas Shelton. Scorer-Summers.

### **FAST EXHIBITIONS** AT PEORIA RACES

Races-Miss Chicago Gives Ex- sons will pack Promoter Floyd hibitions Between Events.

PEORIA, July 3 .- The fastest exhibition of Pegria Lake's speed \$75,000 mark and may reach boat history was staged here this \$100,000. The prices are \$3.30 on will leave soon to spend the afternoon, the second day of the for a general admission ticket in immer at Sturgeon Bay, Wis- Mississippi Valley Power Boat Re- the bleachers, \$5.50 for the cheapgatta. Thousands of spectators est reserved seat, \$11 for the next filled the boxes and bleachers as best locations, and \$16 for the NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS the forty-six speedsters churned choice ringside seats.

"Caddillac IV," owned by Rol- stopped by authorities to morrow. 1100 ft. of trenches 4 ft. in depth len Travis of Peoria, and driven Governor McCray communicated and 20 in, in width and bell holes by Leroy Bryant, proved herself with Sheriff Antiss and Earl Rowto be 12 ft. centers, for water the fastest craft in the meet when ley, prosecuting attorney, authormains and refilling trenches along she defeated "Ethel X" in the ten izing them to prevent the match the following streets: Washing- mile grind of the 510 piston dis- if they are convinced it would be ton St. from N. Main St.; Railroad placement class, averaged 35.29 a prize fight. These officials sat-St. from N. Church St., east to the miles an hour throughout the two isfied themselves that the bout and one-half mile "L" flanked will be a boxing contest. Bids will be received up to the course. Official time, 17:03 flat.

ley of that city. Perfect weather was accorded handlers called perfect condition. tion and judge for themselves of the exhibition. "Miss Chicago," They went through the mildest all the circumstances surrounding champion of the Mississippi Val- sort of exercises today just to onditions affecting the cost and ley, entertained spectators be- keep their muscles loosened. tween events with fast speed runs

AUTO TRAVELERS

Mrs. Albert Warren and daught- also hit the beach for a run, skipshall be per lineal foot. The Water ers, Misses Margaret and Marie of ped the rope and shadow boxed Committee reserve the right to re- Neenah, Wisconsin., have arrived Both spent the balance of the day in a superb limosine car for a trifling around their camps. W. H. COBB, visit with the family of Michael

#### INDEES LOSE GAME TO COURT OF HONOR

Hits With the Locals' Errors Poli's Hitting Features the

strike, gave one run. The other more. local tally came as the result of a This was the first of a three With two men on bases and two will meet Mrs. Edginton. As Mrs.

allow the Indees a safety, tho in preparation for the game. Fisher robbed Wheeler of a triple | The score: and possibly a home run by a Yankees ..... 000 003 010-4 ed, but was called out for not and fast on her feet.

sacrifice fly.

himself in the seventh. Clark tendance 100. caught an excellent game and De-Frates and Rush also did good NEW YORK DEFEATED work. Poli featured the game with his hitting, getting four hits

plate.						
C. of H.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	F
Fisher, cf						
Lynch, rf	5	1	1	0	0	
Poli, 3b	4	1	4	0	1	
Wattling, ss	4	0	1	3	1	
Dixon, 2b	4	0	0	. 0	0	
Murray, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	
Whit, If	4	0	0	2	1	
Ford. c	3	0	1	9	0	
Dove, p	4	1	1	0	2	
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Dickason, ss ..... 4 0 1 1 1 0 Smith. Wheeler, 1b ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0 Rush, If ...... 4 1 0 5 0 2 Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 6. Morrow, cf ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 gone to Indianapolis at Louisville; rain DeFrates, 3b ..... 4 1 1 4 1 0 Fourth. Clark, c ....... 3 0 1 10 2 0 Struckout-Redding 5, by Dove,

Off of Redding, 1; off of Dove, 1. Poscover.

#### YANKEES LOSE GAME TO NAPLES SUNDAY

Again Next Sunday.

Springfield at South Side park the final score being 6 to 4.

the first inning when errors mix- Alsey team to five hits and not young English woman who is de-Dove, pitching for the visitors, ed with hits allowed the Naples walking or hitting an Alsey play- scribed as a "coming Lenglen," held the locals to four hits and team to score three runs. Curtis er. The feature of the game was in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. two of these came in the second held the enemy safe then until the hitting of Burkery and Ruble | Both Mrs. Mallory and Mile. inning, which, with a muffed third the sixth when they scored two and the fielding of Denney and Lenglen are in the bracket of the Jones.

fielder's choice, a stolen base and game series between the teams. out in the first inning, Burkery Mallory doubtless will next meet Clark's single. This happened in The second game will be played drove the ball to deep center for Mrs. Beamish, the sterling Enthe fourth and tied the score, the next Sunday and the Yankees hope a triple, and in the fifth with two glish player, in the semi-finals to-Court of Honor having put over to reverse the decision. The teams men on he again got the longest night discussed the ability of will hold practice on the field at hit seen on the diamond this year these two. The experts point out After that inning Dove did not Routt college Wednesday evening when he drove the ball to the left, that Mrs. Beamish is one of the

great catch near the score board Naples ......300 002 01x—6 touching first base. The Merin the fifth.

Three base hit, L. Little; two base hits, Gebert (2), McNamara, at Murrayville, and then will play runs in the third on two singles L. Little; double plays, Blesse to away for the next two Sundays, and two errors. Two in the sev-McNamara; struck out, by E. playing on the 16th at Eldred and enth came as the result of two Davis 14, by Curtis 6; base on the 23rd at Virginia. Every fan singles, a wild throw and Poli's balls, off Curtis 4, off E. Davis 2; be on hand next Sunday, for you hit by pitcher, by E. Davis (H. all know that Virden and Murray-Redding pitched a good game Norris), by Curtis (Ray Davis). ville means a hard fought battle. for the locals but threw it away Time 2:20. Umpire-Davis. At- The score:

BROOKLYN 9 TO 4 NEW YORK, July 3-The and a sacrifice in five trips to the Giants turned back the Dodgers Burkery, ss . 5 9 to 4. Douglas had the better of three Brooklyn hurlers, Grimes Davis, rf ... Sherrod Smith and Jimmy Mur- Rousey, If .. 3 ray, a new southpaw from Syra- Dawson, p ... cuse University who relieved Sher Jones, 1f ... rod Smith and was not scored on Upon in the eighth. Four double plays held the Giants scoring down. Score: Brooklyn-

.. 010 102 000—4 14 1 O'Reilly, 1b . 4 New York-..... 150 010 20x-9 14 3

Grimes, S. Smith, Murray and Fryman,p, 3b 4 Miller, Deberry; Douglas and E.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killam and Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy have gone to Patterson Bay to spend the

Redding, p ..... 2 0 0 0 1 1 9. Hit by pitcher—By Redding, bases, Murrayville 8 Alsey 6; Philadel'a 000 000 010-1 6 \*Seymour ..... 1 0 0 0 0 (Dixon, Ford); by Dove, (Redding). base on balls, Wilson 4, Frymon Totals ., ...... 31 2 4 27 6 5 ray. Sacrifice fly-Poli. Stolen (Jones); passed balls, Welch 2; and Perkins. Earned runs-Indees, 1. Three base-DeFrates. Time-I hour and wild pitch, Wilson 1: hits. off base hit -Poli. First base on balls 30 minutes. Umpires - Donahue and Wilson 7 in 7 innings, off Frymon Umpires -- Boesecker and Koyne.

### BURKERY'S HITTING FEATURE OF GAME

Visitors Take Game by Bunching Local Team Plays Good Game Local Man Stars at Bat with Mur-But Loses Thru Errors-Play rayville-Denney Plays Fine Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory Game in Field.

Frank Smith's Indees lost to this city lost a hard fought game playing a fast fielding game be- ed an easy victory over Mrs. Parthe Court of Honor team of to Naples at that place Sunday, hind the pitching of Dawson, de- ton, England, 6-2, 6-1. Mlle Su-

> field fence, easily crossing home most difficult English women to plate before the ball was return-

Murrayville, A.B. R. H. O. A Denney, 3b . 4 0 W. Wright, cf 5 Ruble, 2b .. 3 Lonergan, 1b 5 Doyle, c ....

C.Welsh, ss . 4 0 Carriger, 2b 4 0 P. Haney, cf. 4 E.Welch, c Wilson, p, 3b 3 0

Two bas hits, Ruble; three base ning. It was Ruth's thirteenth hite, Burkery, Ruble; stolen circuit drive, bases, Ruble, Lonergan, Rusey Score: R. H. E. (2), O'Reilly, P. Haney; left on New York 120 030 240-12 17 0 bases, Ruble, Lonergan, Rusey Double play-Dove to Dixon to Mur- 1; hit by pitcher, by Frymon mann; Sullivan, Eckert, Heimach

### MOLLA'S CHANCES

WIMBLEON, Eng., July 3made her debut on the center court today in the international The Yankees baseball team of The Murrayville Merchants grass court tournament and scorfeated Alsey in easy fashion, zanne Lenglen won her match Sunday afternoon by a score of The Yankees lost the game in Dawson holding the hard hitting against Miss Evelyn Colyer, a

defeat. She is exceedingly light

From today's game with Mrs. Parton it was impossible to gauge Mrs. Mallory's chances. Her stroke play was not unusually impressive. Her backhand showed she was not invulnerable in this branch of game, and her service ball did not carry the speed of her opponent's underhand delivery, but her ability was superi-

Mile. Lenglen, playing on the side court, in defeating Miss Colyer, played tennis and showed supreme control of the ball.

Another question in the minds of tennis enthusiasts is if Mrs. Mallory reaches the final whether Mlle. Lenglen will meet her. The French star assured The Associated Press today that she was going to play, as she had been strongly advised to do so, but many persons say they will not be convinced until the two women actually appear on the court for play.

YANKEES WIN AS. RUTH POLES HOMER NO. 18 Philadelphia, July 3.-New York hammered Athletic hurlers for seventeen hits today and won fourth straight victory from Philadelphia, 12 to 1. Babe Ruth 5 and Bob Muesel made home runs in succession in the seventh in-

Batteries: Mays and Hauf-

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some time at Franklin. W. F. DeWolfe, 1046 South Main street has left for a vacation to be spent in Chicago and De-

roads fair. They enjoyed their

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ple's Furniture Co. FOR SALE—A good coal range, cheap. People's Furniture Co. 6-30-6t

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LITTLE BUSINESS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.-Coming etween the week and recess and omornow's holiday, today's session of the stock market was dull almost to the point of extinction. Total sales of 225,000 shares established a low record of opera-

tions for almost four years.
As an indication of the market's complete stagnation, many of the more important stocks, including U.S. Steel, were not quoted all during the first hour and several others of equal prominence remained unquoted thruout the day.

Extension of the railway shop-& Sons. men's strike was in no perceptible degree a market factor. Rails as a group were steady to firm. Much the same condition. aplied to representative industrials, but such issues as Studebaker and affiliated motors hardened, also equipments, coppers and popular unclassified stocks, several of which display-

ed market strength. Moderate selling of U. S. Steel, which ended at a fractional set-WANTED TO BUY-30 ton of back, and reactions in Crucible er she stock and bulls 15 to 250 good clover hay. 903 West and Studebaker, changed the higher; canners strong; veal Morton Ave., also some good tone of the list to irregularity calves steady; bulk butcher cows fresh cows for sale. 6-30-tf just before the close. Among and heifers \$5.15@\$7.65; bulk rails early firmness in New York canners and cutters \$2.90@ WANTED — Position, as stenog Central, Pennsylvania and sevrapher and bookkeeper 10 eral Pacifics was retained but \$4.85; bulk veal calves \$8@ months' experience; Business coalers softened.

7-1-1f was reacted in easier money in compared with Saturday's close; conditions. Call loans dropped others steady to 10c lower; WANTED — Plain sewing and to 42 per cent and private loans \$10.85; bulk \$9.35@\$10.80; dressmaking. Phone 50-357. running into Wednesday were pigs weak \$9.50@\$10.25; hold-7-1-4t | made later at 41 per cent. Further acute weakness of hundred German marks at a fraction un-lambs steady to easy;

> exchange. Allied rates also eased. Total bond sales (par value) aggregated \$10,315,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fennessey and son, Junior, of Springon field, are visiting over the Fourth care at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beastall on Pennsylvania avenue.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Suzhannah L. Campbell, Deceased:

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tate are requested to make immetate are requested to make imme-good; bulk fat lambs \$12.25@ diate payment to the undersigned \$12.75; top \$12.90; fat light Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1922.

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CASH GRAIN REPORT

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No. 1 hard wheat for shipment the Gulf of Mexico but this cents set back to a rise of 25c. purchase failed to be effected. Shippers said they were short of this grade.

Vessel room was chartered here for 200,000 bushels of wheat. Car lot receipts; Wheat, 35

By Associated Press.

Corn, 500; Oats, 140. Chicago Livestock Market

Chicago, July 3.—(U. S. Bu eau of Markets)—Cattle—Re reau of ceipts 10,000; active; beef steers 15 to 25c higher; in between grades up most; top \$10.20; bulk beef steers \$8.50@\$9.70; butch-Among and heifers \$5.15@\$7.65; bulk

give The return of the low rate of Hogs-Receipts 44,000; closed care July interest and dividend funds 5 to 15c higher on better grades over moderately liberal.

Sheep - Receipts pounds clean white cotton der .023 was the only feature of steady; top native and western 7-1-3t the nominal market for foreign lambs \$13.25; bulk \$12.75@\$13; culls \$7@\$7.50; bulk fat ewes Liberty bonds gained at the \$5@\$6.75; good handy weight action of corn. upward to \$7; Idaho feeder lambs \$12.30.

#### East St. Louis Livestock

By Associated Press. East St. Louis, July 3 .- (U. S. Bureau of Markets.) - Cattle-Receipts 2,500, active, native steers, light yearlings, beef cows and bulls 15 to 25c higher; Texas steers, stocker steers and veal calves steady; canners 10 to 15c July higher; top steers \$9.50 for 1,376 Sept. pounders; bulk natives \$7.60@ Dec. \$8.50; bulk yearlings \$7.25@ C

bulk \$9.50@\$10.40; packer sows Sept

Sheep-Receipts 6,500; steady July . 11.85 11.85 11.70 11.70 to strong; quality medium to Sept. . 11.55 11.55 11.45 11.47 July, A. ewes \$5.50@\$6; heavies \$2.50@ \$3; good and choice yearlings to LDWIN. Executor. \$6.50@\$7.

RANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Py Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., July 3-U. S. J. F. Bureau of Agriculture Economics 7-1-3t — Cattle—Receipts \$500; beef steers 25 to 40c higher; top me-OR SALE—Furnace cheap: dinm weight \$9.80; best heavies suitable for 4 or 5 room house. \$9.85; yearlings 25c higher; Apply 1030 West College Ave., mixed steers and hellers \$9.50; 4-2-4t she stock strong to 25c higher yearling heiters \$8.40 @ \$8.75; FOR SALE—Five room house; good and choice cows \$6.650; modern; newly painted; large medium grades mostly \$4.75 to lot; garden; fruit; garage. A. \$5.35; calves steady; bulk choice Myrick, 817 East College vealers \$8.50; small lots \$9; can-7-2-1mo. ners steady; generally \$2.50 to FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. \$4 to \$5; stockers and feeders. Phone 486x or 322 South Clay strong; good stockers \$7 to avenue. 7-2 3t \$7.50, inferior to medium kind

\$3.50 to \$6.50; plain to good feeders \$6.50 to \$8.50. Hogs-Receipts 8,000, opened slow to strong; closed active to other articles. 313 East Coll. 5c higher; bulk good to choice 175 to 240 pound weight \$10.45 @\$10.55; top \$10.60; bulk gales \$10.20 to \$10.75; throw out ows mostly \$8.75; stock pigs 10 to 25c lower; bulk desirable

kind \$10.25. Sheep-6,000; about steady: nost fat ewes to killers \$4.25 to 5.50; lambs strong to 15c hightop natives \$12.85; most orted lots \$12.50 to \$12.75;

#### ulls \$6@\$6.50. Peoria Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Pedria, July 3.--Hogs-Receipts 1,000; 10@15c higher; top \$10.75; one load double treated hogs for feeding sold at \$10.85; lights \$16.50 @ \$10.75; mediums \$10.45 @ \$10.75; heavies \$10@\$10.60; packers \$8.75@\$9.40.

Cattle-Receipts 150; weak. 10c lower; calves opened stronger; early top \$8; closing lower; late top \$7.50.

Peoria Cash Grain Market By Associated Press. Peoria, July 3.-Corn-Reeipts 27 cars; &c higher; No. 2 vellow 621 @ 631c; No. 3 yellow 611@621c; No. 4 yellow 62c. Oats-Receipts 23 cars; un-

changed: No. 2 white 371c; No. 3 white 364c; No. 4 white 36c.

St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press. St. Louis, July 3 .- Wheat-July \$1.14; Sept. \$1.15\$. Corn—July 62½c; Sept. 65%c. Oats—July 37½c; Sept. 38%.

St. Louis Grain Market By Associated Press. St. Louis, July 3 Wheat No. 2 red \$1.20@\$1.23; No. 3 red \$1.17@\$1.19. red \$1.17@\$1.19. Corn—No. 2 white 65c; No. 3, 63@631c. Oats—No. 2 white 381c; No. 3

371@38ke.

Liberty Bond Market New York; July 3 Liberty bonds closed 318 \$160.14; First OR SALE—Strictly modern 7-room house close in, on South STRAYED or Stolen—Irish Setter \$100.04; Third 41s, \$100.06; puppy. Liberal reward for re- Fourth 418 \$100.28; Victory 428 turn. Phone 1879. 6-28 tf \$100.54.

WHEAT MARKET

CLOSED WEAK By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.-Below normal temperatures northwest tending to check the spread of today on the wheat market here. and Sept. \$1.16% to \$1.17. and provisions ranging from 20 Lessened aprehension as black rust was apparent from the

here and have many Morgan outset in the wheat market, and altho prices rallied at times the close was at near the lowest level of the day. Besides the favorable weather conditions northwest, big world's shipments, 15,250 0.00 bushels were influential in modifying bullish sentiment, and o was the fact that receipts in his city country were liberal. announcement of a decrease of more than 4,000,000 bushels in the United States visible supply failed to act as much of an off-Railroad strike developments

were responsible for some demand here from interests that had purchased wheat in the country and had hedged simultaneously by selling for July delivery in Chicago. Transferring of the hedges to later months caused July to command &c premium over September today for The effect failed to last. while. and at the close the July delivery showed a greater decline than either September or December as compared with Saturday's finish. Persistent buying on the part

of a big elevator company gave comparative firmness to the corn market. Some of this buying was said to be due to fire damage at Baltimore. Oats paralleled the In the provision trade, selling ascribed to packers more than

ounter balanced upturns result-

ng from higher quotations on

Chicago Grain Futures

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 3 .- Futures: Opening, High, Low, Close, WHEAT-.1.174 1.18 1.168 1.169 . .1.179 1.181 1.161 1.163 1.201 1.201 1.191 1.192 .664 .668 .67 .42 nexf, at which time all persons 230 pound averages \$10.75@ LARD— having claims against said estate \$10.80: pigs 15 to 25c higher; July . 11.50 11.50 11.27 11.30 11,65 11.75 11.55 11.60 . 11.85 11.85 11.70 11.70



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> Misses Ella, Mary and Clara Aring of Chapin were shopping in the city Monday.

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Mrs. Anna Koenig of East Schmidt of Quincy, Ill., left Sunday night for State Line, Wis., a summer resort at Maple Grove, Wis., where they will visit for a

ert, are visiting at the home of day visitor in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle on East Vincent and family are visiting Fourth in Roodhouse. Mrs. Rose Sargent. They all drove down from Chicago to spend from a two weeks' visit in Chicago

the Fourth. Miss Frances Lawson of Phelps Dry Goods Co. is on a two weeks' vacation which she will spend in

Roodhouse Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago. Ottawa and other north-

ern points. Miss Katie Engle of Phelps is joying a two weeks' vacation Norton Warren of Mt. Vernon guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W .H. Withie was a caller rom Arenzville Monday. Mrs. Josephine LaRue and family and Mrs. B. F. Lane went to Ipava Sunday to attend the fun-

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ral of Mrs. George LaRue. Mrs. BIRTHDAY DINNER WAS CHILDREN'S DAY LaRue was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Josephine LaRue and had visited here several times.

daughter, Pauline, went to Mrs. Charles Fitch has return- Beardstown Saturday to visit relaed to her home in this city after tives. They took advantage of visiting friends and relatives in the Sunday boat excursion to Havana

Mrs. Roscoe Mayberry from North street and Miss Frances Roodhouse was a caller Monday. Mrs. Ida Daly is visiting friends Bloomington over the Fourth. Miss Helen Carlson of the

Cloverleaf Co. offices is visiting er sister in Chicago. Miss Goldie Elliott was a Sun-

Mrs. Robert Marsh and daugh-North street. Mr. and Mrs. Lee ter, Lucille, are spending the Franklin Scott has returned

> and Pecria. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McNeely of turns of the day. Lynnville arrived in Jacksonville

vesterday.

was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. Jesse Vedder of Literberry was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. Wilbur Williams, near

Chapin, arrived in the city yester-Miss Esther Smith of Alexander landed in Jacksonville yester-

George Clayton was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. R. R. Rudisill and family of Joy Prairie were callers in the city yesterday. Mrs. James Ward of Bradford

is visiting her husband's brother in the city. Jerome Trahey of Franklin called in the city yesterday. Ralph Peak journeyed from Winchester to the city yesterday

Mrs. Olive Morrison of Concord made a trip to town yesterday. Mrs. A. F. Morris journeyed rom Merritt to the city yesterday Julius Kitner of Murrayville raveled to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennett McNeely of Franklin were arrivals in the city yesterday. A. R. Giberson was down to the

city from Springfield yesterday. few days. Mrs. Bevie Fisher of Lovejoy, Ill., is a visitor in the city. She the daughter of Rev. Mr. Fisher, formerly pastor of Bethel A. E. church and she addressed the Sunday school Sunday P. M R. E. Heckor of Fairbury was traveler to the city yesterday.

A. W. Wiegand of Oakford ar rived n the city yesterday. Arrivals from Literberry yesterday were Mrs. S. W. H. Hall, and Miss Evaline, Mrs. George Decker and son Lee Alvyn and

Ray Maul. J. T. Hensey and Miss Gladys were city callers from New Berin yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper

and daughters Edna and Ilene, all came up to the city from Winchester yesterday. H. Ferryman of Springfield came to the city yesterday.

Gus Edwards of Franklin was caller in town yesterday. Miss Mildred Devine, near Arnold was a city shopper yester-

John Vieira northeast of the city came to town yesterday. the city of Bluffs came to the city

Charles Martin helped repreent Hillview in the city yester-

M. Preston and wife were vesterday.

Rev. T. H. Tull, pastor of Grace M. E. church, went to Rock the Shelby Epworth League In-

Miss Virgie Buchanan, south of Bluffs, called on Jacksonville people yesterday. Mrs. O. G. Milburn of Rockford is visiting friends near

Bluffs and accompanied them to he city yesterday. Miss Cora Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rankin of Bluffs made

he city a visit yesterday. Carl Wilson of Pisgah was caller in the city yesterday. Charles Scherer of New Albany Indiana, arrived in town yester-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hodgson and daughter enjoyed a visit with friends in Ashland last Sunday. Bert Rowe and family were up to the city from Roodhouse yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and children came up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. H. T. Whitlock made a trip to

Decatur Sunday. Paul Reid of Ebenezer came to he city yesterday. Frank Devine, near Arnold,

was attending to affairs in town yesterday John McFadden of Grace Chapel traveled to Jacksonville yester-

T. Holmes of the vicinity of Orleans was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday. Henry Funk of Riggston was caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swales and ily and Leonard Burton and famly motored to Concord reservoir Sunday for a picnic and swim. Fred Buffe and son re-

turned to their home in Kansas City yesterday after a visit at the home of O. F. Buffe on West Lafayette avenue Carlos DeWitt of this city spending a week's vacation in

St. Louis children will leave Thursday morning for their summer home at Old Mission, Michigan. Mr. Rammelkamp will follow later in the summer

Moses Greenleaf of Orleans was a visitir in the city yester-

Misses Mary Lyons and Martha Dobson are spending the day with friends in Springfield. the Fourth in Springfield. German Brothers' garage is

now being rewired by Paul Sey-

GIVEN AT SINCLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hankins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines En-

Sunday in honor of their son, coming regularly. Russell, who was fourteen years old that day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, Jr., and son, John; Earl Ward, Carl Haynes and Henry Bergman of Petersburg; culture in the Taylorville high George McCarthy, Sr., of Ashland and Lewis Brown. In the after- is a graduate of Illinoic College noon refreshments of ice cream and for the past two years has and cake were served guests departed for their homes University of Illinois. in the late afternoon, wishing Master Russell many happy re-

Ben Moore and George Ashford of Greenfield were visiting with Miss Clara Adkins of Ashland William Hoots and family Sun-

Mrs. Emma Weakley wife of the late Aescho Weakley, died at the family home in Prentice, Friday morning, aged 69 years. The de ceased was well known in this community.

Bingman, known resident of Yatesvil'e passed away at the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. John Baker in Jacksonville Friday night. The deceased was born near Sinclair and spent practically all his life in this community. The funeral was held from Hebron church Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius of Jacksonville, assisted by Rev. A.

Browning of Berea church. Thomas Harrison, who formerly resided in this community, was taken seriously ill with appendicitis one day last week at his nome in Jacksonville, His friends here are glad to know that he is resting comfortably after his recent operation.

Hart, Naulty and Richardson have taken their new threshing putfit to Arnold, where they will start the threshing season in a John Swain of Chicago was

calling on relatives here Monday. Mrs. Pearl (Taylor) Gay of Decatur was a guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. N. T. Fox.

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THE NICHOLS PARK

SWIMMING POOL By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that he Nichols park swimming pool proect has taken a decided step in advance, the plans and specifications having been completed, submitted for approval to the state sanitary board and indorsed by that body and now all is in readiness to see if the expense will come within the means of the park

The pool is to be located just west of the exit drive, a short disopposite the dam spillway, It is of ample size and has been de-Miss Mary Buchanan south of signed after the most careful study and investigation on the part o the board. The famous parks of St. Louis were visited by the board, the advantages of their pools observed and their mistakes noted and the endeavor on the down to the city from Springfield part of the park board was to profit by the knowledge thus gain-

Bids are to be opened the 10th bridge Sunday in the interest of of July, and if one is accepted it is estimated that the pool may be completed in sixty days if all goes well. The hope therefore is that some use will be had of the enterprise this season. Let us all devoutly hope this will be the case.

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VESPER SERVICE

the lawn of Grace church will have the following leaders for the rest of the summer:

July 30—Rev. W. E. Spoonts. August 6—Rev. F. M. Rule. August 13-Rev. C. C. Robert-

No services will be held on the two chautauqua Sundays.

At the ministers' meeting of vesterday it was decided to try to arrange for a special musical director who will organize a young people's choir for these enjoyable

FORMER PASTOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Mr. and S. O. Shuff of West North street have received an infamily, Charles Nichols and fam- vitation announcing the marriage of Miss Marie Miller to Winfred Dyer Blair. Miss Miller is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Miller, who a few years ago was pastor of the Grace church in this city for four years. They are now located at Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding will take place on July 18th at lour o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Miller while in this city Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp and attended Illinois Woman's college and was very active in church work.

It is thought that these young people after their marriage will journey to South America where they will take part in the missionary field there.

WILL MEET THURSDAY The Woman's Foreign Mission ary Society of Brooklyn church Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blucke and will meet at Nichols Park on daughter Betty May are spending Thursday afternoon for their regular July meeting.

> F. Sullivan of Roodhouse was a city visitor yesterday.

The Children's day exercises at Pisgah Presbyterian church Sunday proved a great success. It tertain in Honor of Son's was the largest and best ever Birthday-Other Sinclair News given at the church and had the largest congregation present for Sinclair, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. some time. Rev. Pease, the Charles Hines who reside five new pastor, is making things miles north of Sinclair entertain- hum and is getting a great many ed a number of friends at dinner of the irregular attenders to

WILL TEACH IN

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LEADERS ANNOUNCED

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July 9—Rev. George E. Stickney.

July 16—Rev. Thomas W. Smith.

July 23—Rev. A. P. Howells.
July 23—Rev. W. E. Spoonts.

August 6—Rev. F. M. Rule

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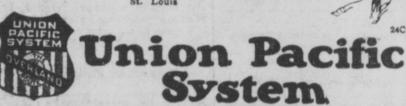
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